

# SUBSTANCE-IMPAIRED DRIVING STRATEGIC PLAN



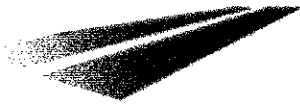
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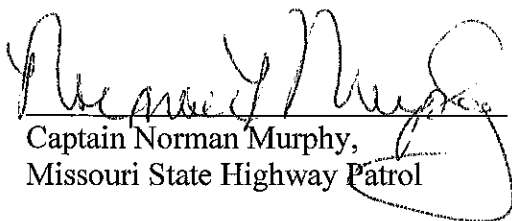
On behalf of the Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety's Substance-Impaired Driving Subcommittee, it is our privilege to present the third of Missouri's Substance-Impaired Driving Strategic Plan.

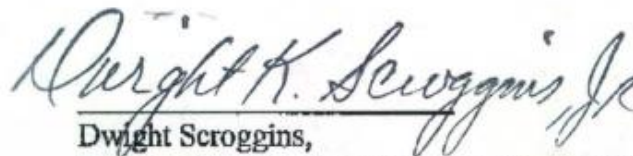
Despite impressive reductions in traffic-related fatalities and serious injuries in Missouri over the past several years, crashes involving substance-impaired drivers continue to be a serious problem.

To address the issue of substance-impaired driving, the Substance-Impaired Driving Subcommittee facilitated development of the strategic plan. The plan focuses on reducing substance-impaired driving crashes by establishing key strategies in the area of program management and strategic planning, prevention, the criminal justice system, communication, alcohol and other drug misuse, and program evaluation and data.

In addition to drafting the plan, the Substance-Impaired Driving Subcommittee will oversee coordination and implementation of the Substance-Impaired Driving Strategic Plan.

We would like to extend a special thanks to all those who contributed to the development of this plan. We look forward to working with each of you over the coming months and years to carry out the vision outlined in the plan.

  
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## Mission

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Improve traffic safety in Missouri by implementing evidence-based programs that eliminate the number of deaths and injuries resulting from substance-impaired driving traffic crashes.

## Vision

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Toward Zero Substance-Impaired Driving Deaths on Missouri Roadways

## Overall Goal

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Reduce fatalities involving drivers who are impaired by alcohol and/or other drugs by two percent annually and support the four percent reduction in overall fatalities as outlined in *Missouri's Blueprint to Save More Lives*

## Benchmark

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This goal will be measured by the number of fatalities involving at least one driver who had a BAC of .08 or above, or was impaired by a drug or combination of drugs

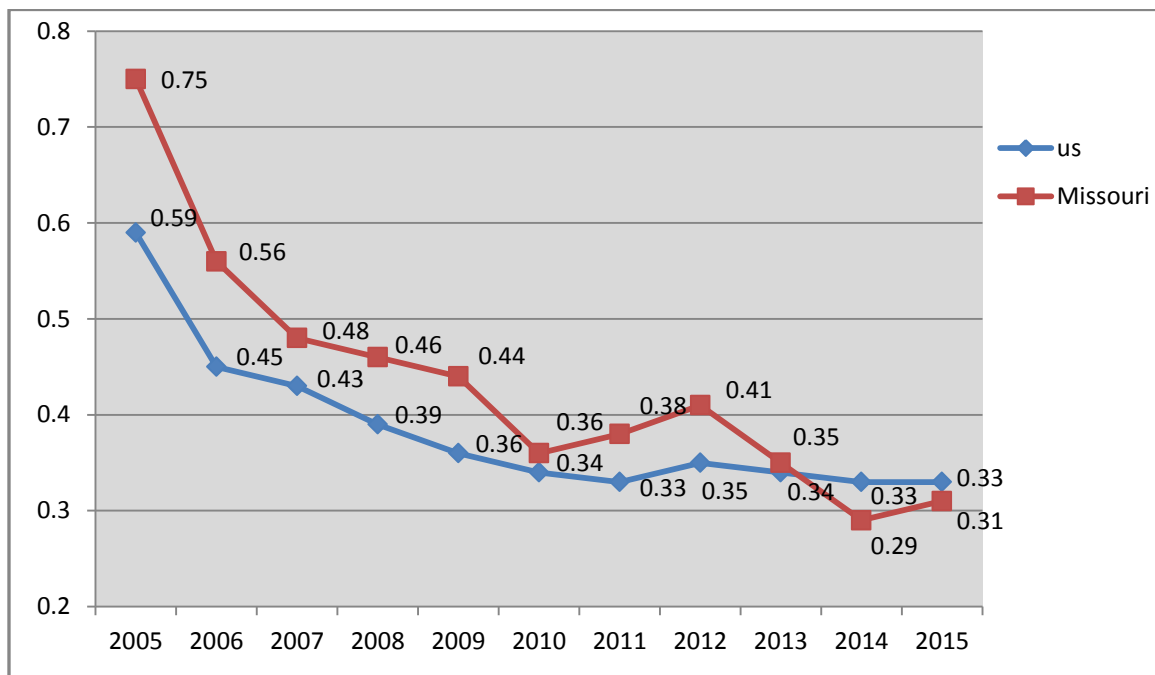
The baseline established in 2011 of 234 alcohol- and drug-related fatalities will be used

## Background

Amazing results best describe Missouri's effort to save more lives and reduce serious injuries occurring on our roadways. Since 2005, the State has experienced an overall reduction of 30.1 percent in fatalities and 47 percent in serious injuries. Between 2005 and 2015, Missouri's annual traffic fatalities fell from 1,257 to 870. This remarkable decrease is due in part to aggressive implementation of the strategic highway safety plans.

Much progress has also been made in the area of alcohol-impaired driving since 2005 when the yearly alcohol-related fatality rate per 100 million vehicle miles traveled in Missouri was 0.75 compared to 0.31 in 2015.

### Alcohol-Impaired Driving Fatality Rate per 100 Million Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT)



NOTE: Utilization of a new definition of the fatality rate began in 2007 and is based on the BAC of all involved drivers and motorcycle riders (operators)

Missouri followed guidance provided by the Federal Highway Administration and the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials in 2004 and established a coalition of safety advocates, The Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety. The MCRS was charged with leading the statewide implementation of the first strategic highway safety plan, *Missouri's Blueprint for Safer Roadways* which set a goal of 1,000 or fewer fatalities by 2008. The MCRS implemented the fourth edition of the Blueprint, *Missouri's Blueprint – A Partnership Toward Zero Deaths*.

The significance of the MCRS is paramount to traffic safety and the reduction of alcohol-impaired driving in the state. The Coalition operates statewide with eleven subcommittees that are responsible for various areas of traffic safety. The Statewide Substance-Impaired Driving Subcommittee focuses on the area specific to reducing fatalities and serious injuries resulting from substance-impaired driving. The Statewide Substance-Impaired Driving Subcommittee was instrumental in hosting a

strategic planning meeting in 2008 with partners across the state, resulting in development of the first impaired driving strategic plan in the state. An additional summit was held in 2015 to update the plan for the third time. Information gained from both the strategic planning meeting and the *Substance-Impaired Driving Strategic Plan* was utilized in updating the statewide strategic plan - *Missouri's Blueprint to Save More Lives* and subsequent versions.

Additional information about the purpose and procedural guidelines of the MCRS can be found in Appendix A.

Missouri currently outlines efforts to improve traffic safety and reduce substance-impaired driving crashes through several statewide plans. These plans include *Missouri's Substance-Impaired Driving Strategic Plan*; *Missouri's Blueprint – A Partnership Toward Zero Deaths*; the *Highway Safety Plan & Performance Plan*; and the Department's *Tracker*. Each of the plans is developed in different fashions yet builds upon the other. The plans mentioned above can be located on the internet at the locations listed below:

*Missouri's Blueprint – A Partnership Toward Zero Deaths* – [www.savemolives.com](http://www.savemolives.com)

*2015 Highway Safety Plan & Performance Plan* – [www.modot.org/safety/index.htm](http://www.modot.org/safety/index.htm)

*Impaired Driving Strategic Plan* – [www.savemolives.com/impaired-driving.html](http://www.savemolives.com/impaired-driving.html)

MoDOT's *Tracker* can be found at: [www.modot.org/about/Tracker.htm](http://www.modot.org/about/Tracker.htm)

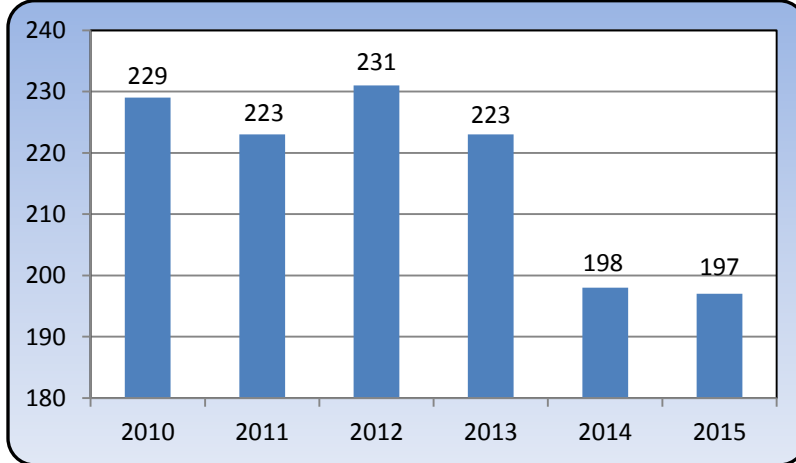
## Introduction

In 2015, a total of 870 people died in traffic crashes on Missouri's roadways. One person was killed every 9.8 hours. The death rate was 1.21 per 100 million vehicle miles of travel. Although these numbers are still too high, Missouri has seen a significant decline in overall traffic fatalities since 2005. One area where less improvement has been made is in crashes caused by drivers who are impaired by alcohol. These drivers are responsible for causing a substantial number of traffic crashes on Missouri roads, especially those resulting in death or serious injury.

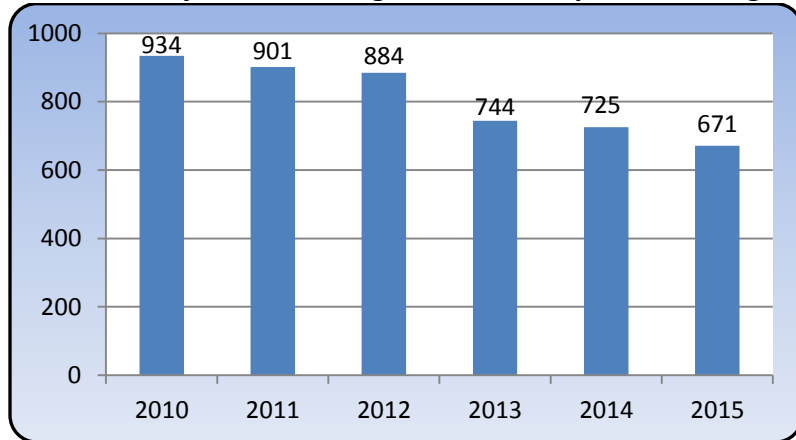
Substance-impaired driving involvement, in particular, was a significant contributing factor in Missouri's serious traffic crash experience in 2015. Of all 2015 Missouri traffic crashes, 4.1 percent involved a substance-impaired driver. However, of all fatal crashes, 26.2 percent had a substance-impaired driver. A total of 197 persons were killed and 3,604 were injured in these crashes. In 2015, one person was killed or injured in substance-impaired driving-involved crashes every 2.4 hours in the State. It should be noted that substance-impaired driving involvement is being under-reported as a causal factor in traffic crashes and is an even greater problem than the above statistics indicate. As indicated in the graphs below, alcohol-impaired driving-related traffic crashes and deaths are still a serious problem in Missouri.

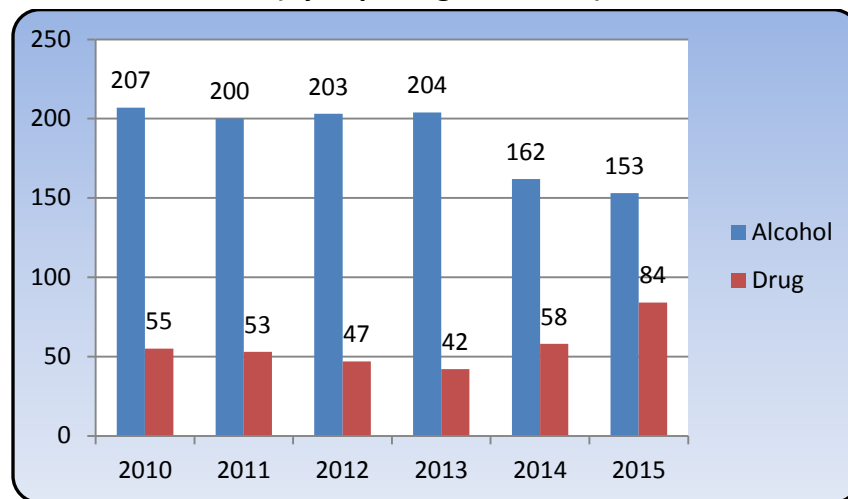


**Fatalities Involving Substance-Impaired Driving**

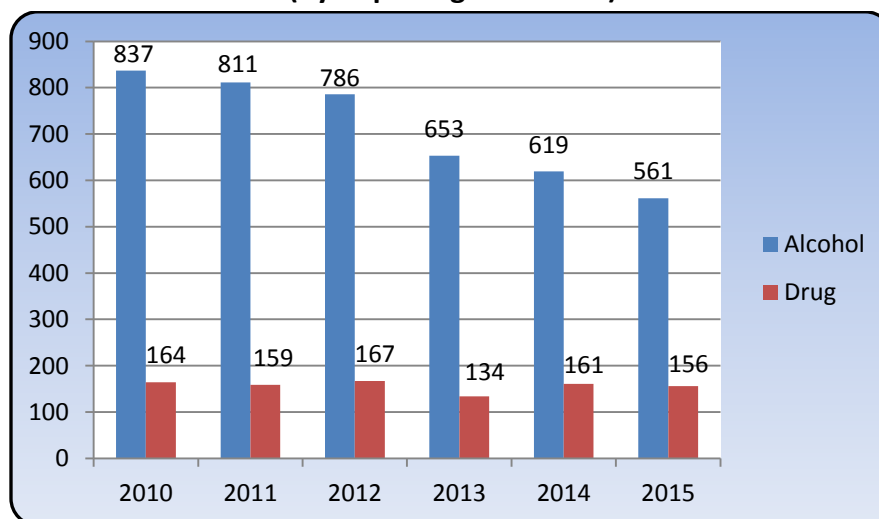


**Serious Injuries Involving Substance-Impaired Driving**



**Fatalities Involving Substance-Impaired Driving  
(By Impairing Substance)**

*Note: The two categories of impairing substances cannot be added together. Subjects could have more than one impairing substance in their system.*

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Substance-impaired drivers typically make more than one bad decision. Often times they also choose not to wear their safety belts. Of those substance-impaired drivers who were killed in 2015 traffic crashes, 76.1 percent were not wearing a safety belt and 66.5 percent of those seriously injured were unbelted.

Missouri's Substance-Impaired Driving Strategic Plan focuses on reducing impaired driving crashes by including components in the area of program management and strategic planning,

prevention, the criminal justice system, communication, alcohol and other drug misuse, and program evaluation and data. Each of these components will be described in more detail throughout the plan with strategies outlined in order to achieve the specific goals listed below. This plan will also support the goals outlined in the Highway Safety Plan & Performance Plan, Alcohol and Other Drugs section.

Specific and Measureable Goals of the Impaired Driving Strategic Plan:

- Reduce the number of fatalities and serious injuries involving a substance-impaired driver.
- Reduce the number of fatal and serious injury crashes involving a substance-impaired driver.
- Reduce the number of fatalities involving an alcohol-impaired driver with .08 BAC or greater.
- Reduce the number of fatalities and serious injuries involving a drug-impaired driver (other than alcohol).
- Reduce the number of fatalities involving impaired drivers under the age of 21.
- Increase the number of limited driving privileges.
- Increase the number of DWI courts.
- Increase the number of graduates of DWI courts.
- Maintain the graduation rate of DWI court participants.
- Increase the percentage of DWI cases filed in circuit court (associate and circuit divisions).
- Increase the number of law enforcement agencies and local prosecutors making entries in DWITS.
- Decrease the percentage of chemical test refusals.
- Increase the number of offenders attending SATOP classes by program type (including the serious and repeat offender program).
- Decrease the percentage of repeat offenders through screening, education and/or treatment.
- Increase the number of DWI arrests.
- Increase guilty outcomes and total sentenced (excluding SES) for DWI (1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> offense, etc).
- Increase the number of ignition interlock devices installed.
- Add goal for municipal courts. Increase the number of municipal courts using automated reporting systems.
- Add goal for increasing server training.

## I. Program Management and Strategic Planning

Missouri's impaired driving program is based on strong leadership and sound policy development. Efforts are driven by data and focus on the most at-risk populations. Programs and activities carried out under the Strategic Plan are guided by problem identification and monitored for effectiveness.

### ➤ **Task Forces or Commissions** (*Authority & Basis for Operation of the Statewide Impaired Driving Subcommittee*):

Governor Mel Carnahan signed Executive Order 94-19 on May 25, 1994 establishing the Governor's Commission on Driving While Intoxicated and Impaired Driving and appointing the Director of the Department of Public Safety as the chair. The Commission met for several years and term limits for the commissioners were allowed to expire. The Governors elected since the Carnahan administration did not appoint new members to the Commission and the Commission was not very active. In fact, many of the members were no longer serving on the Commission.

Staff of Missouri's previous Governor, Jay Nixon, asked many questions about the Statewide Impaired Driving Subcommittee including structure and effectiveness. Governor Nixon convened several special meetings to address specific issues of concern and supported the structure of the Statewide Substance-Impaired Driving Subcommittee under the Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety. A member of the Department of Public Safety served on the Statewide Substance-Impaired Driving Subcommittee and reported to the Governor's Office on issues of concern.

The Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety was established in 2004 and led the effort to reduce fatalities and serious injuries resulting from traffic crashes through implementation of *Missouri's Blueprint for Safer Roadways* (now *Missouri's Blueprint – A Partnership Toward Zero Deaths*). As a natural result of the Coalition efforts, subcommittees were formed to work on specific areas of concern statewide such as substance-impaired driving related traffic crashes. At that time, Charles Jackson, Director of the Department of Public Safety and Chair of the Governor's Commission on Impaired Driving, agreed to integrate the Commission into the structure and process of the MCRS efforts. Joyce Shaul, Director of Highway Safety and the Governor's Highway Safety Representative at the time, sent a letter to each member of the Governor's Commission on Driving While Intoxicated and Impaired Driving discussing this plan. Since that time the Statewide Substance-Impaired Driving Subcommittee has been very active and is now chaired by Dwight Scroggins, Buchanan County Prosecutor and Captain Norman Murphy, Missouri State Highway Patrol. Statewide Substance-Impaired Driving Subcommittee members include representation from law enforcement, the criminal justice system, driver licensing, prevention, treatment and rehabilitation, ignition interlock program management, public health, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, public safety, and the Department of Transportation.

The Director of the Missouri Department of Transportation, Patrick McKenna, serves as the Governor's Highway Safety Representative and is very supportive of both the Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety and each of the Statewide Subcommittees. MoDOT staff and funding are utilized to support the activities and structure of the MCRS.

The Statewide Substance-Impaired Driving Subcommittee meets quarterly and has most recently worked on issues such as legislation, DWI reporting, blood draws, updating breath alcohol instrumentation, BAC testing in fatal crashes and expansion of DWI courts in the state. The Substance-Impaired Driving Strategic Plan was created and endorsed by the Substance-Impaired Driving Subcommittee. The Substance-Impaired Driving Subcommittee will continue support of the Substance-Impaired Driving Strategic Plan by overseeing the implementation of strategies outlined in this document.

➤ **Strategic Planning** (*Development and Approval of Statewide Strategic Plan*):

On November 30 and December 1, 2015 the Substance-Impaired Driving Subcommittee and the Missouri Department of Transportation hosted a two-day Summit to update the existing Substance-Impaired Driving Strategic plan. The Uniform Guidelines for State Highway Safety Programs, Guideline Number 8, was utilized in development of the original plan. There were forty participants in attendance at the summit who represented law enforcement, prevention, treatment and recovery, rehabilitation, prosecution, courts, MADD, transportation, driver licensing, ignition interlock program management, NHTSA, Department of Health, and other traffic safety groups. The working document was updated to reflect comments and concerns from the planning group at the Summit to create the third version of Missouri's Substance-Impaired Driving Strategic Plan. **The Substance-Impaired Driving Subcommittee members have reviewed this plan and gave final approval on June 1, 2017 before submission to NHTSA.**

➤ **Program Management:**

The substance-impaired driving program is coordinated by a staff person with MoDOT's Traffic and Highway Safety Division, who serves as the substance-impaired driving coordinator for the Department. The coordinator works with the co-chairs of the Substance-Impaired Driving Subcommittee to facilitate coordination, resource sharing, communication and strategic planning among those who serve on the subcommittee and other agencies and organizations. In addition, the State has two Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutors who are instrumental with coordination efforts as well.

The Subcommittee guides efforts outlined in the Substance-Impaired Driving Strategic Plan. Individual members are often asked to provide updates to the Substance-Impaired Driving Subcommittee on particular areas of interest or concern to measure or evaluate progress (e.g., DWI courts, blood testing, BAC reporting, etc). Subcommittee members are very active in the area of substance-impaired driving and collectively bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to the table. A list of the Substance-Impaired Driving Subcommittee members can be found in Appendix B.

➤ **Resources:**

The structure of the MCRS, with eleven subcommittees and seven regional coalitions, allows for enhanced communication and resource sharing among all agencies and organizations involved. Although there is currently a heavy reliance on grant funding, there are other resources utilized in the state. Many agencies and organizations have funding that covers some of the substance-impaired driving programs.

However, frequently agencies struggle with limited funding to support the programs they are tasked with or stretching the funding to meet the demands placed on the system.

One such resource is the Mental Health Earnings Fund which funds the Substance Abuse Traffic Offender Program (SATOP) established by Missouri legislation in 1993. SATOP contracts with and certifies programs to provide assessment, education, and treatment interventions. SATOP is required by law for license reinstatement and is funded solely from fees paid by the SATOP participant.

Many of the costs associated with substance-impaired driving programs or sanctions in the State are borne by the DWI offender. Recoupment of those costs are collected or recovered in many ways; e.g., recoupment funds, DWI court participant fees, SATOP fees and direct cost charged by the service provider.

➤ **Data and Records:**

Missouri currently uses data from multiple sources including the Fatality Analysis Reporting System, State Traffic Accident Record System, the Traffic Management System, Department of Revenue Driver License Bureau and General Counsel, Judicial Information System, and Department of Mental Health, among others. The State also has a Traffic Records Coordinating Committee to represent the interests of the stakeholders in the data collection and reporting process.

Great strides have been made toward the goal of ensuring accurate criminal records with the creation of the DWI Tracking System (DWITS). DWITS offers law enforcement officers, prosecutors and courts the ability to get real time information on the impaired driving record of anyone arrested for a substance-impaired driving offense in this state. Unfortunately, reporting to DWITS is not currently mandatory and participation is not currently universal.

Section 43.544 Missouri Revised Statutes requires each law enforcement agency, county prosecuting attorney and municipal prosecutor to adopt a policy (and certify adoption of a policy) requiring arrest and charge information for all intoxication-related traffic offenses be forwarded to the central repository as required by Section 43.503 RSMo.

Missouri law currently requires an Alcohol Influence Report (AIR) to be filed any time someone is arrested for an intoxication related traffic offense and has a blood alcohol concentration of .08 (or .02 for minors) and above or refuses to submit to a chemical test. These reports are not always filed in a timely manner or filed at all. Also, unless there is a corresponding criminal conviction, a person who drives under the influence of a drug other than alcohol may avoid licensing sanctions.

While we have a thorough and comprehensive crash report, substance-impaired driving tends to be underreported, particularly as it relates to drugs other than alcohol. This is often due to a failure to report alcohol or drug use as a causal factor and a failure to recognize the indicators of impairment in all cases. In addition, once alcohol is found and the BAC is at or above .08 no further toxicological testing is conducted to determine drug involvement. In federal fiscal year 2016 and 2017 the Missouri State Highway Patrol Crime Lab worked with the Traffic and Highway Safety Division to implement a pilot project that allows for the testing of drugs in drivers who were killed in fatal crashes. The final report on

this project was not yet completed at the time of this report. This project will provide some baseline information regarding the presence of drugs in those drivers involved in fatal crashes.

The Missouri Drug Recognition Expert Tracking System was implemented in 2016 to capture information from the evaluations that Drug Recognition Experts conduct. The system also allows for better coordination of the DRE certification process and transmittal of information to the National system. This system will allow for data collection on evaluations that are conducted on drug-impaired drivers. Some of the information that can be collected will be: the number of DREs in the state; which law enforcement agencies have DREs; number of DRE instructors; and the types of drugs identified in an impaired driver's system.

➤ **Communication Program:**

Missouri currently has a very aggressive statewide communication program that is coordinated through the Public Information and Education Subcommittee of the MCRS. The chairs of the PI&E subcommittee are members of MoDOT staff and coordinate efforts of the PI&E Subcommittee. The PI&E Subcommittee coordinates all traffic safety related activities of the MCRS including the Substance-Impaired Driving Subcommittee. Members of the PI&E Subcommittee can be found in Appendix C.

Many of the statewide communication efforts can be found on the MCRS website at [www.saveMOlives.com](http://www.saveMOlives.com). Information about each of the traffic safety campaigns are on that site as well as media releases, graphics, statistics and more. The website allows members of the coalition and public to access traffic safety information in one location and in a timely manner.



It is important to mention that many of the traffic safety partners also have their own campaigns as well. For example, MADD and the Missouri State Highway Patrol conduct very specific impaired driving campaigns while supporting the MCRS efforts as well. Participating agencies and



organizations use the same ARRIVE ALIVE logo or message whenever possible to leverage campaign message, budgets and overall efforts.

The vast majority of PI&E efforts center around earned and paid media efforts in support of Missouri's high visibility enforcement. Those efforts are outlined more specifically in the criminal justice section of this plan with a heading titled "Publicizing High Visibility Enforcement."

Strategies in the Program Management and Strategic Planning Area:

1. Formalize activities of the Substance-Impaired Driving Subcommittee:
  - a. Keep official minutes for each meeting;
  - b. Expand membership to include key areas that are not currently represented (i.e., the defense bar, judges, hospitality industry);
  - c. Formalize the operational procedures for the subcommittee; and
  - d. Adopt parliamentary procedures to govern voting and other actions taken by the subcommittee.
2. Develop and update short and long term objectives in order to meet the goals outlined in the strategic plan.
3. Enact legislation that provides resources dedicated to substance-impaired driving in the state.
4. Educate state, county and local officials about the value of substance-impaired driving initiatives.
5. Educate law enforcement agencies and prosecuting attorneys about their ability to recoup the costs of substance-impaired driving investigations and ensure that these funds are returned to the arresting agency for DWI enforcement efforts.

## II. Prevention

Missouri will seek to reduce the incidences of substance-impaired driving through public health approaches, including altering social norms, changing risky and dangerous behaviors, and creating safer environments.

➤ **Promote Responsible Alcohol Service:**

Service to underage drinkers and over-service to those over 21 by bars and restaurants contributes to impaired driving crashes in this state. Missouri conducts a variety of programs that address this particular issue including: online server training; a university based designated driver program; and an educational program geared for Missouri college student organizations to promote hosting responsible events and parties.

State budget cuts during the 2010 legislative session eliminated seventeen liquor control agents within the Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Control who participated in the underage drinking prevention program. The State of Missouri still has an underage drinking prevention program; however,

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this action forced different approaches to combat this issue and places more burden on local jurisdictions to fill the gap. The budget cuts to the Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Control limited the ability of their staff to continue training for alcohol beverage retailers and servers. However, local community coalitions are working with ATC agents to coordinate retail beverage service training and promote the importance of alcohol retailers.

In an effort to fill some of the gap created, The Wellness Resource Center at the University of Missouri–Columbia offers online training to alcohol beverage retailers and servers free of charge. The State of Missouri Alcohol Responsibility Training (SMART) is sponsored by MoDOT and was created with the help of an advisory board of police, bar owners, the Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Control, Partners in Prevention, and Partners in Environmental Change coalitions (UMC based programs). The SMART program launched on December 1, 2004 and is proving to be a very successful program. The Wellness Resource Center promotes the SMART program statewide and works with the Missouri Petroleum Marketers and Convenience Store Association to publish articles in MPCA’s newsletter, in addition to conducting other marketing and promotional activities.

SMART is an online responsible beverage service training program that covers the problems of serving underage patrons: how to spot a fake ID; and the laws and liability concerns related to serving underage customers. In addition, the second phase of the training covers the problem of over serving patrons: how to spot someone who’s intoxicated; tips on how to keep someone from becoming intoxicated; tips on how to handle an intoxicated customer; and laws and liability concerns related to serving intoxicated customers. Servers and sellers of alcohol take a test upon completion of the program which provides them with certification for a two year period. The program allows managers of retail establishments to access information and check which employees have or have not passed the program. In the first year, over 1,200 servers had enrolled in the program with 885 servers completing certification. In 2007, three years after the launch of the program, 255 establishments were enrolled representing 18 counties. In 2008, the program was expanded to offer training services to employees of package liquor stores and grocery stores. By the fall of 2012, 1,658 businesses and groups had enrolled with 9,776 servers enrolled and 6,832 servers holding current certification. The program was overhauled in December of 2014, and since then the program has had 26,573 total users.

MoDOT’s Traffic and Highway Safety Division provides grant funding for high visibility enforcement during the National Labor Day crackdown and quarterly enforcement activities. The quarterly effort in May will focus on underage drinking during the graduation season through compliance checks and/or party dispersal activities. Underage drinking enforcement activities will focus on the twenty-two counties that rank within the top twenty with the highest incidence of fatal and serious injury crashes where at least one driver was a drinking driver under 21. Those counties are: St. Louis, Jackson, St. Charles, Greene, Boone, Jefferson, Clay, Jasper, Franklin, St. Louis City, Buchanan, Johnson, Cass, Newton, Christian, Howell, St. Francois, Taney, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Pettis, and Phelps. More information on the HVE program can be found in the Criminal Justice Section of this plan. In addition UMC has funding for enforcement and year-round projects through HS.

Strategies for Promoting Responsible Alcohol Service:

1. Provide training to local municipalities on creation and implementation of mandatory alcohol beverage service laws.
2. Establish regulations to require server training and certification or licensing for individuals who will be serving alcohol in retail establishments.
3. Promote and expand the approved server training program.
4. Establish additional cooperative local partnerships between law enforcement agencies and bar and restaurant owners, their associations and representatives, and retailers or anyone who sells alcohol and drugs.
5. Increase compliance checks of local retail establishments.
6. Recognize retail clerks and servers that ask for ID through a YouCard, We Care campaign.
7. Look at ways to prevent alcohol service to minors in retail establishments.
8. Develop and promote model ordinances and best practices for responsible beverage serving, server training programs, and enforcement programs.
9. Continue to improve youth alcohol impairment prevention programs such as Underage Drinking Law Enforcement Program Training, TREND, SADD, Traffic Offenders Program, AlcoholEdu, and MADD programs.

➤ **Promote Transportation Alternatives:**

Missouri is a largely rural state which presents unique challenges for promoting transportation alternatives. Even in small communities, however, designated driver programs can be effective. In more urban areas, efforts can be directed at promoting designated driver and safe ride programs and in making the communities aware of public transportation options.

The Wellness Resource Center at the University of Missouri–Columbia coordinates the CHEERS program by educating college students in Missouri about the importance of using a designated driver who has had nothing to drink through programs and educational information. CHEERS was designed as a rewards program to increase the number of designated drivers throughout the state of Missouri. As an environmental approach to reducing irresponsible drinking and the number of impaired drivers, bars, restaurants and nightclubs participating in CHEERS provide free non-alcoholic beverages to designated drivers. This serves as an incentive for those being responsible for the safety of their friends and community, and reiterates in the community that drinking and driving is unacceptable. The CHEERS program is present on 21 individual campus or community chapters across the state and has over 250 establishments participating.

Drive Safe, Drive Smart is an educational campaign for Missouri college students to decrease a range of unsafe driving behaviors, including impaired driving. The campaign works to educate students through social media, outreach at 21 Missouri Partners in Prevention campuses, and billboards across

the state about the dangers of impaired driving. Drive Safe, Drive Smart uses data from the Missouri Assessment of College Health Behaviors to provide social norming messages to increase good behaviors and normalize safe driving choices. Drive Safe, Drive Smart also provide information about safe ride and designated driver programs, consequences of impaired driving and more.

**Strategies for Promoting Transportation Alternatives:**

1. Encourage efforts to promote programs that allow drinkers 21 and older to reach their destinations without driving, especially in high risk communities during high risk times.
2. Explore ways to expand and increase awareness of existing transportation alternatives in the state.
3. Provide a link to cab information on saveMOLives website.
4. Educate bar owners and cab companies about existing transportation alternatives.
5. Expand partnerships with cab companies and taxi commissions to promote safe transportation alternatives.

➤ **Conduct Community Based Programs:**

Missouri seeks to prevent substance-impaired driving fatalities by educating its citizens about the dangers it presents and the costs it can impose on the community, innocent victims, and offenders. Community-based programs presented through a variety of settings help in this effort. The Missouri State Highway Patrol, MADD, SADD, ThinkFirst Missouri, ACT Missouri, local law enforcement agencies, Safety Councils, and many others provide educational programs and literature regarding the impact of impaired driving to schools, employers and community groups. In addition, the seven regional coalitions under the MCRS offer programs and materials to local community groups.

Below are a few examples of programs offered in Missouri:

- ThinkFirst Missouri is an evidence-based trauma prevention program of the University of Missouri, School of Medicine, Department of Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation. This chapter serves as an affiliate chapter of the ThinkFirst National Injury Prevention Foundation and offers the following traffic safety programs in Missouri: ThinkFirst for Teens, the Traffic Offenders Program, the Community/Corporate Traffic Safety Program, and First Impact (a GDL education program for parents of new drivers).
- MADD Power of Parents and Power of Youth programs are part of a community mobilization to educate entire communities about the dangers and impact of underage alcohol use. Power of Parents seeks to equip parents to have intentional, ongoing and potentially lifesaving conversations about alcohol with their kids. Power of Youth empowers teens to resist peer pressure to make smart, healthy decisions about not drinking alcohol before they turn 21 and to never get in a car with someone who has been drinking. Missouri's hopes for a safer future are riding on tomorrow's drivers and we want to get our youth off to a good start. MADD is focused

on tackling underage drinking, a problem that threatens the safety of our kids and endangers entire communities, now and down the road.

- Missouri Partners in Prevention (PIP) is a statewide coalition of twenty-one institutions of higher education in Missouri and relevant state agencies (Division of Behavioral Health, Division of Traffic and Highway Safety) that collaboratively develop strategies for reducing and preventing high-risk drinking among Missouri college students. PIP's primary goals include enhancing the communication network among campus administrators, law enforcement and policy professionals, communicating with college students and their parents about underage alcohol use and high risk drinking, and improving universities' effectiveness at decreasing the abuse of alcohol and other drugs among Missouri college students. The heart of PIP's coalition is the collaboration that exists between prevention professionals in state agencies and on college and university campuses. At monthly meetings, PIP representatives discuss current prevention issues and trends and receive advice and suggestions from each other and from their colleagues in state agencies. During these monthly meetings, the representatives are trained on relevant prevention issues, including communication strategies related to underage alcohol use and high risk drinking.
- Missouri Safe and Sober Program is a free and effective program that educates students on the dangers of drugs and alcohol while reinforcing positive decision making and responsibility. The program is designed to give high school and middle school students along with their parents and teachers the information they need to prevent underage drinking. By properly educating students and their parents on the criminal, civil, personal and emotional consequences of underage drinking, the hope is to encourage safe choices both now and as the students' transition toward adulthood.
- AlcoholEdu is proven to reduce negative consequences associated with underage drinking. This program began at the college level to reduce underage drinking in college communities. However, colleges and universities indicated the need at the high school level. Therefore, it is now being provided by local coalitions and school districts at the high school level. Through this scalable online program, high schools and colleges can reach all students with a consistent message and empower them to make safer and healthier decisions about alcohol. The program provides real-time aggregate data to the school and the community.

## Strategies for the Area of Conducting Community-Based Programs:

1. Expand screening and brief intervention programs in schools.
2. Incorporate coalition/team training strategies using the structure of the community coalitions already in place.
3. Continue to educate youth, parents and the community about substance use issues.
4. Develop model policies for schools to address underage drinking issues.
5. Expand Drug Impairment Training for Educational Professionals.
6. Expand the Safe and Sober program in schools.
7. Work with employers to review their safety policies as they relate to the issue of impaired driving.
8. Educate employers about the ignition interlock laws and requirements in the state.
9. Increase communication between the Substance-Impaired Driving Subcommittee and the regional coalitions and other organizations (e.g., school resource officers, Juvenile Justice, children's division).
10. Increase support of substance-impaired driving mobilizations.
11. Expand MADD's Power of Parents and Power of Youth Programs in Missouri.
12. Expand AlcoholEdu programs in Missouri.

### III. Criminal Justice System

All of the components of the criminal justice system in Missouri—law enforcement, prosecutors, courts, probation and parole, and our driver licensing authority—work together to achieve specific and general deterrence of impaired driving. Specific deterrence focuses on holding accountable those individuals who drive under the influence of alcohol and other drugs by imposing appropriate sanctions upon arrest which can include criminal penalties, driver license sanctions and assessment and treatment for substance use issues. General deterrence focuses on creating a perception that impaired drivers will be apprehended and prosecuted thereby discouraging people from driving under the influence. Efforts in each component of the criminal justice system are described in detail below.

➤ **Laws:**

*(Please note that the information below reflects the criminal code revision effective January 1, 2017)*

Missouri currently has two separate criminal offenses that address impaired driving. The general driving while intoxicated statute (section 577.010, RSMo) makes it an offense to drive in an intoxicated or drugged condition. This includes being under the influence of alcohol, a controlled substance, a drug or a combination of any of these. There is a separate criminal offense for driving with excessive blood alcohol content (section 577.012, RSMo), which is defined as having a blood alcohol concentration of .08 or above. Although Missouri does not have a statute that specifically imposes additional license sanctions for driving with a high BAC, additional criminal penalties are available for offenders who operate a motor vehicle with a BAC of .15 or above and for offenders who operate a motor vehicle with a BAC of .20 or above. Missouri does have laws regarding repeat offenders and imposing harsher

criminal sanctions for each subsequent offense, laws making it a crime to drive with a revoked or suspended license, laws making it a crime to drive impaired with a minor in the vehicle, and laws making it a crime to kill or injure another person while driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.

Under the provisions of sections 577.010 and 577.012, RSMo, an offender who pleads or is found guilty of a first impaired driving offense cannot be granted a suspended imposition of sentence (SIS) unless he or she is placed on a term of probation for a minimum of two years. If an offender has a blood alcohol concentration of .15 percent or greater, and a DWI court or other court-ordered treatment program is available in that judicial circuit, the person cannot be granted suspended imposition of sentence (SIS) until he or she successfully completes the treatment program. If a suspended imposition of sentence is not imposed under these provisions, then an offender who tests a .15 percent to .20 percent BAC must serve a minimum of 48 hours imprisonment and an offender who tests a .20 percent or above must serve a minimum of five days imprisonment. In addition, under several provisions of Missouri law, impaired driving offenders must complete an approved substance abuse traffic offender program (SATOP) for license reinstatement. A court-ordered waiver of the SATOP requirement is not permitted for offenders who have more than one alcohol offense or who test a .15 percent or above BAC.

Missouri law enhances the criminal penalties for repeat impaired driving offenders. In addition to the penalties outlined below, a court may also require, as part of probation and parole, a period of continuous alcohol monitoring or verifiable breath alcohol testing performed at a minimum of four times per day. Prior offenders are not eligible for a suspended imposition of sentence OR a fine in lieu of imprisonment.

**Prior Offender** - a person who has been found guilty of one intoxication-related traffic offense, where such prior offense occurred within five years of the occurrence of the intoxication-related traffic offense for which the person is charged.

- Class A Misdemeanor – Up to one year in jail and a fine not to exceed two thousand dollars.
  - Subject to a term of imprisonment of not less than ten days:
    - Unless as a condition of such parole or probation such person performs at least thirty days of community service under the supervision of the court in those jurisdictions which have a recognized program for community service; or
    - The offender participates in and successfully completes a program established under section 478.007 or other court-ordered treatment program, if available, and as part of either program, the offender performs at least thirty days of community service under the supervision of the court.

**Persistent Offender** – a person who has been found guilty of two or more intoxication-related traffic offenses committed on separate occasions.

- Class E Felony – up to four years in prison and a fine not to exceed ten thousand dollars.
  - Subject to a term of imprisonment of not less than thirty days:

- Unless as a condition of such parole or probation such person performs at least sixty days of community service under the supervision of the court in those jurisdictions which have a recognized program for community service; or
- The offender participates in and successfully completes a program established under section 478.007 or other court-ordered treatment program, if available, and as part of either program, the offender performs at least sixty days of community service under the supervision of the court.

**Aggravated Offender** - a person who has been found guilty of: (a) Three or more intoxication-related traffic offenses committed on separate occasions; or (b) Two or more intoxication-related traffic offenses committed on separate occasions where at least one of the intoxication-related traffic offenses is an offense committed in violation of any state law, county or municipal ordinance, any federal offense, or any military offense in which the defendant was operating a vehicle while intoxicated and another person was injured or killed.

- Class D Felony – up to seven years in prison and a fine not to exceed ten thousand dollars.
  - Shall not be eligible for parole or probation until he or she has served a minimum of sixty days imprisonment.

**Chronic Offender** - a person who has been found guilty of: (a) Four or more intoxication-related traffic offenses committed on separate occasions; or (b) Three or more intoxication-related traffic offenses committed on separate occasions where at least one of the intoxication-related traffic offenses is an offense committed in violation of any state law, county or municipal ordinance, any federal offense, or any military offense in which the defendant was operating a vehicle while intoxicated and another person was injured or killed; or (c) Two or more intoxication-related traffic offenses committed on separate occasions where both intoxication-related traffic offenses were offenses committed in violation of any state law, county or municipal ordinance, any federal offense, or any military offense in which the defendant was operating a vehicle while intoxicated and another person was injured or killed.

- Class C Felony – three to ten years in prison and a fine not to exceed ten thousand dollars.
  - Shall not be eligible for parole or probation until he or she has served a minimum of two years imprisonment.

**Habitual Offender** - a person who has been found guilty of: (a) Five or more intoxication-related traffic offenses committed on separate occasions; or (b) Four or more intoxication-related traffic offenses committed on separate occasions where at least one of the intoxication-related traffic offenses is an offense committed in violation of any state law, county or municipal ordinance, any federal offense, or any military offense in which the defendant was operating a vehicle while intoxicated and another person was injured or killed; or (c) Three or more intoxication-related traffic offenses committed on separate occasions where at least two of the intoxication-related traffic offenses were offenses committed in violation of any state law, county or municipal ordinance, any federal offense, or any military offense in which the defendant was operating a vehicle while intoxicated and another person was injured or killed; or (d) While driving while intoxicated, the defendant acted with criminal negligence to cause the death of any person not a passenger in the vehicle, cause the death of two or more persons, or cause the death of any person while he or she has a BAC of .18 or above.

- Class B Felony – a term of years not less than five years and not to exceed fifteen years of imprisonment.
  - Must serve 85% of sentence
- Class A Felony, if the defendant is a habitual offender as a result of being found guilty of driving while intoxicated and acting with criminal negligence to cause the death of any person not a passenger in the vehicle, cause the death of two or more persons, or cause the death of any person while he or she has a BAC of .18 or above and is found guilty of a subsequent violation. A term of years not less than ten years and not to exceed thirty years, or life imprisonment.



# DWI/BAC Enhancements

B misdemeanor	A misdemeanor	E Felony	D Felony	C Felony	B Felony
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• First offense <sup>1</sup></li> <li>• 1 prior that did NOT occur w/in 5 years</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1 prior w/in 5 years<sup>2</sup></li> <li>• A person less than 17 years old is in the vehicle<sup>3</sup></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2 prior offenses<sup>4</sup></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 prior offenses<sup>5</sup></li> <li>• 2 prior offenses; one of which another person was injured or killed<sup>6</sup></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 4 prior offenses<sup>7</sup></li> <li>• 3 prior offenses; one of which another person was injured or killed<sup>8</sup></li> <li>• 2 prior offenses; both of which another person was injured or killed<sup>9</sup></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 5 prior offenses<sup>10</sup></li> <li>• 4 prior offenses; one of which another person was injured or killed<sup>11</sup></li> <li>• 3 prior offenses; 2 of which another person was injured or killed<sup>12</sup></li> <li>• 1 prior offense where any person not in vehicle was killed; or 2 people were killed; or 1 person was killed and BAC .18 or higher<sup>13</sup></li> </ul>

\*The following citations are for DWIs. The corresponding excessive BAC statute can be found in Section 577.012.3

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| 1. 577.010.2(1)                      | 8. 577.010.2(5)(a) and 577.001(5)(b)   |
| 2. 577.010.2(2)(a) and 577.001(20)   | 9. 577.010.2(5)(a) and 577.001(5)(c)   |
| 3. 577.010.2(2)(b)                   | 10. 577.010.2(6)(a) and 577.001(11)(a) |
| 4. 577.010.2(3)(a) and 577.001(18)   | 11. 577.010.2(6)(a) and 577.001(11)(b) |
| 5. 577.010.2(4)(a) and 577.001(1)(a) | 12. 577.010.2(6)(a) and 577.001(11)(c) |
| 6. 577.010.2(4)(a) and 577.001(1)(b) | 13. 577.010.2(6)(a) and 577.001(11)(d) |
| 7. 577.010.2(5)(a) and 577.001(5)(a) |  |

# DWI Injury or Fatality Cases

## E Felony

- Cause physical injury to another person<sup>1</sup>

## D Felony

- Cause physical injury to a law enforcement officer or emergency personnel<sup>2</sup>
- Cause serious physical injury to another person<sup>3</sup>

## C Felony

- Cause serious physical injury to a law enforcement officer or emergency personnel<sup>4</sup>
- Cause the death of another person<sup>5</sup>

## B Felony

- Cause the death of a law enforcement officer or emergency personnel<sup>6</sup>

## A Felony

- Cause the death of another person in violation of 577.001(d)(11) and has previously been convicted of causing the death of another person in violation of 577.001(d)(11)<sup>7</sup>
- 2nd degree murder<sup>8</sup>

1. 577.010.2(3)(b)
2. 577.010.2(4)(b)
3. 577.010.2(4)(c)
4. 577.010.2(5)(b)
5. 577.010.2(5)(c)
6. 577.010.2(6)(b)
7. 577.010.2(7)
8. 565.021.1(2)

# Sentencing

B Misdemeanor	A Misdemeanor	E Felony	D Felony	C Felony	B Felony
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Up to 6 months in jail<sup>1</sup> and/or \$1,000 fine<sup>2</sup></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Up to 1 year in jail<sup>3</sup> and \$2,000 fine<sup>4</sup></li> <li>Minimum 10 days in jail<sup>5</sup></li> <li>Or 30 days of community service<sup>6</sup> OR DWI Court<sup>7</sup></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Up to 4 years in prison<sup>8</sup> and \$10,000 fine<sup>9</sup></li> <li>Minimum 30 days in jail<sup>10</sup></li> <li>Or 60 days of community service<sup>11</sup> OR DWI Court<sup>12</sup></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Up to 7 years in prison<sup>13</sup> and \$10,000 fine<sup>14</sup></li> <li>Minimum 60 days in jail<sup>15</sup></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3-10 years in prison<sup>16</sup> and \$10,000 fine<sup>17</sup></li> <li>Minimum 2 years in prison<sup>18</sup></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>5-15 years<sup>19</sup></li> <li>Must serve 85% of sentence<sup>20</sup></li> </ul>

\*Prior offenders are not eligible for a Suspended Imposition of Sentence OR a fine in lieu of imprisonment 577.010.6(1)

\*Prior offenders are not eligible for jury sentencing 577.023.7

1. 558.011.1(7)

2. 558.002.1(3)

3. 558.011.1(6)

4. 558.002.1(2)

5. 577.010.6(2)

6. 577.010.6(2)(a)

7. 577.010.6(2)(b)

8. 558.011.1(5)

9. 558.002.1(1)

10. 577.010.6(3)

11. 577.010.6(3)(a)

12. 577.010.6(3)(b)

13. 558.011.1(4)

14. 558.002.1(1)

15. 577.010.6(4)

16. 558.011.1(3)

17. 558.002.1(1)

18. 577.010.6(5)

19. 558.011.1(2)

20. 558.019.3

Missouri law currently allows for law enforcement agencies to conduct sobriety checkpoints, utilize passive alcohol sensors, and obtain more than one evidential chemical test. Missouri law also provides that officers may administer a pre-arrest chemical test to any driver suspected of driving while intoxicated or with excessive blood alcohol content. Missouri law instructs law enforcement officers to make all reasonable efforts to administer a chemical test to any person suspected of driving a motor vehicle that is involved in a collision resulting in death or serious physical injury.

With regard to penalties, Missouri imposes license sanctions for refusing to submit to a chemical test and for testing .08 or above for adult drivers, and .02 or above for minors. This sanction is a 90-day license suspension for testing over the statutory threshold for a first offense, and a one-year revocation for an offender with a prior alcohol offense within a five-year period. A one-year license revocation is imposed for those drivers refusing to submit to a chemical test. Missouri has a Minor in Possession and an Abuse and Lose law, which makes it illegal for any person under 21 years of age to purchase, possess or consume ANY amount of alcohol (.02 percent or above) or controlled substance. In addition, Missouri's Abuse and Lose Law makes it illegal for any person over the age of 21 years of age to possess or use a controlled substance while operating a motor vehicle. Under both laws their driver license will be suspended or revoked.

Missouri statute requires certain offenders to install an ignition interlock on vehicles they operate in order to get their driver license reinstated. In addition, Missouri law requires impaired driving offenders to be assessed for substance use issues and to receive treatment, where appropriate. More information on assessment and treatment requirements can be found in that section of this plan.

Where a driver is operating a motor vehicle, and either tests over the statutory limit for alcohol concentration (adult or minor) or refuses to submit to a chemical test, the arresting officer is to forward a standard Alcohol Influence Report form to the Department of Revenue. The report is used to determine whether a license suspension or revocation will be imposed. Department staff recently compiled statistics from these reports for a five-year period from 2011 through 2016. The statistics reveal that over this five-year period the number of reports filed with the Department by law enforcement officials statewide have decreased by 31 percent. While the total number of offenders reported to the Department has declined, the percentage of drivers who refuse to submit to chemical testing has remained relatively level, increasing from 31 percent of the total in 2011 to 32 percent in 2016, indicating that nearly one third of drivers arrested refuse to submit to testing. Significantly, during this same period, the average blood alcohol concentration for drivers who tested increased from a .152 percent average in 2011 to .159 percent in 2016. This evidences a very clear trend in the state of Missouri where although far fewer drivers are arrested for driving while intoxicated, the average blood alcohol concentration for those arrested has increased substantially. Over a ten-year period, the average blood alcohol concentration has increased from 0.149 percent to 0.159 percent.

Substance-impaired drivers typically make more than one bad decision. Often times they also choose not to wear their safety belts. Of those substance-impaired drivers who were killed in 2015 traffic crashes, 76.1 percent were not wearing a safety belt and 67.1 percent of those seriously injured were unbelted.

Missouri does not currently have laws criminalizing the refusal of a chemical test or the possession of an open container in the passenger compartment of a vehicle. This type of legislation has been filed in the past but has not passed through the legislature. Despite this fact, other laws could be adopted to improve the enforcement and prosecution of impaired drivers.

**Strategies in the Area of Legislation:**

1. Seek primary enforcement of Missouri's seat belt law.
2. Make it a crime to refuse to submit to a breath test upon arrest for a substance-impaired driving offense.
3. Seek legislation to amend the appeal process for chemical refusal license appeals removing them from the Circuit Court and placing them in the Department of Revenue administrative process.
4. Expand local primary seat belt ordinances.
5. Seek legislation that would subject individuals who drive under the influence of a drug other than alcohol to civil licensing sanctions where there is a toxicology report that is positive for illicit drug use or prescription drug misuse.
6. Seek legislation requiring mandatory input of all arrest and prosecution information on intoxication-related traffic offenses into the DWI Tracking System.
7. Improve/enhance civil liability of dram shop law.
8. Enact legislation that provides resources dedicated to substance-impaired driving in the state.
9. Modify current statutes to clarify that a penalty may be imposed on hospital staff that refuse a law enforcement officer's request or court order to draw blood from a substance-impaired driving suspect.

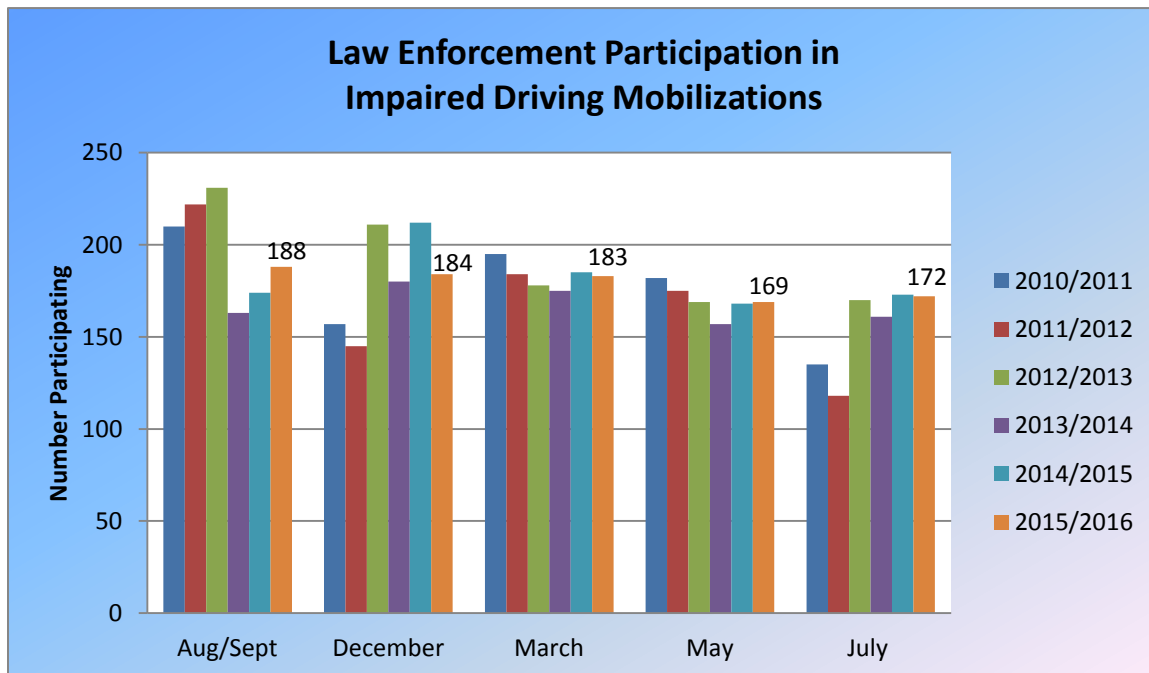
➤ **Enforcement:**

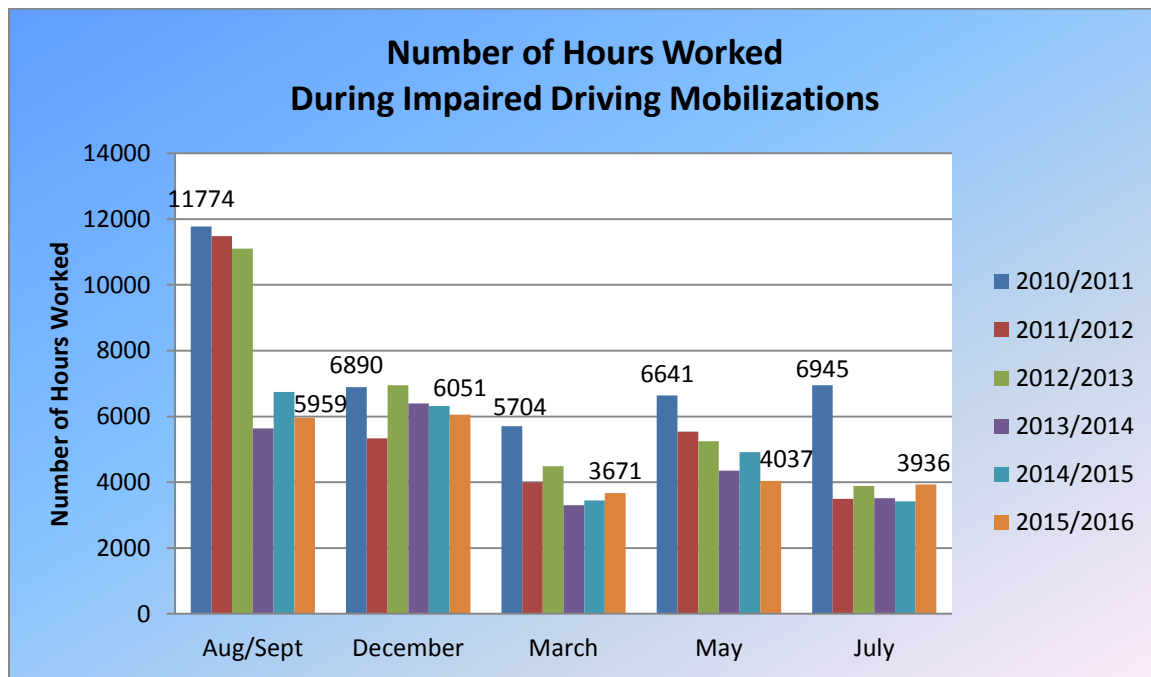
Missouri conducts frequent, highly visible, well publicized and fully coordinated substance-impaired driving enforcement efforts throughout the state. These efforts are focused on those areas identified as having high incidences of alcohol or drug related crashes. These efforts include sobriety checkpoints and saturation patrols, often conducted on a multi-jurisdictional basis. When these efforts are funded with grants from the Traffic and Highway Safety Division, they are publicized through a pre-event announcement, signage at the location, and a post-event news release detailing the number of vehicles stopped and arrests made. Investigating officers working these efforts are trained in the proper administration of the standardized field sobriety tests.

The Traffic and Highway Safety Division works with the Law Enforcement Traffic Safety Advisory Council to establish quarterly enforcement periods and the annual Labor Day Crackdown. The enforcement efforts have been and continue to be coordinated through a grant with the Missouri Safety Center to cover overtime enforcement during the following timeframes:

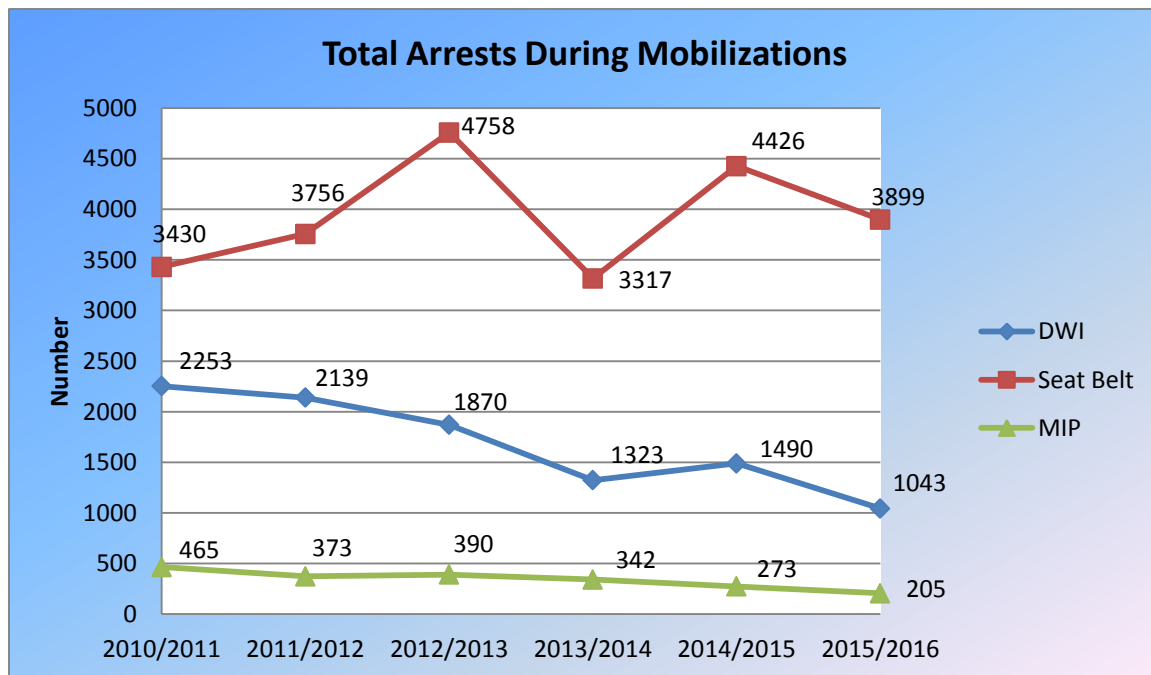
- ❑ Labor Day Crackdown in August/September
- ❑ Holiday Campaign in December
- ❑ St. Patrick's Day in March
- ❑ Graduation Season in May
- ❑ Independence Holiday in July

The charts below represent data compiled from the law enforcement reports submitted to MoDOT's Traffic and Highway Safety Division after each of the quarterly and annual mobilizations mentioned above. This activity only represents the activity during those mobilizations and does not include other enforcement efforts such as those conducted through yearlong grants and/or normal enforcement activities conducted by law enforcement agencies.

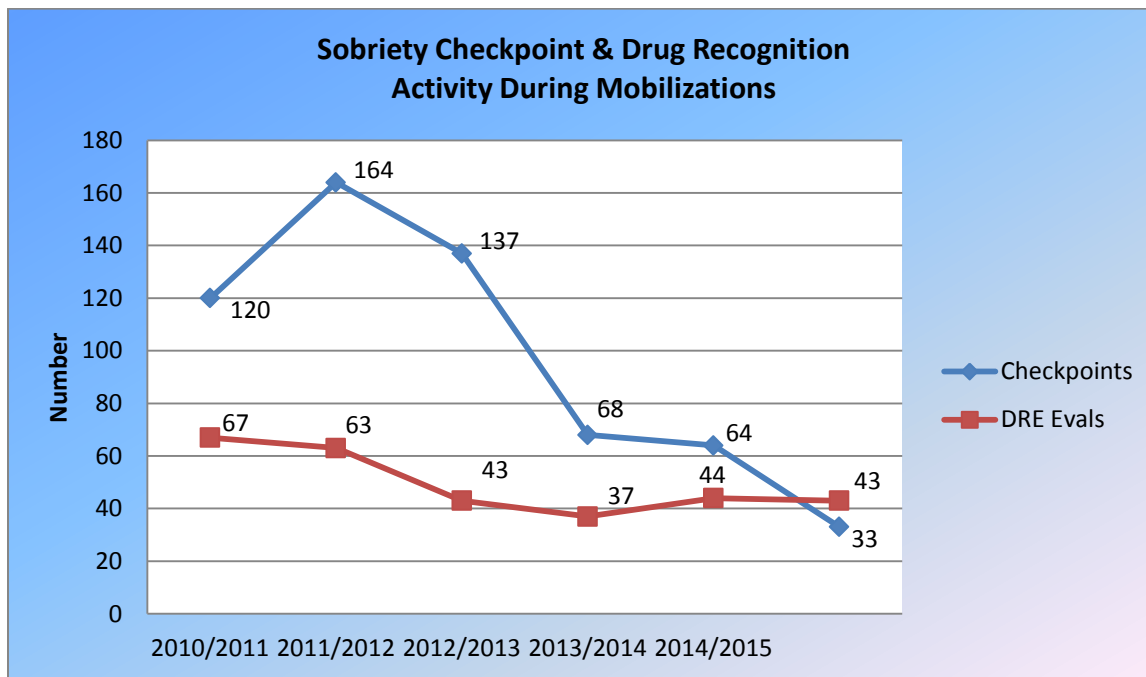




Although law enforcement participation increased, the number of hours worked decreased in 2012 due to Hurricane Isaac which hit the southern gulf coast in late August of 2012. Missouri received a lot of rain which impacted enforcement efforts.



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*The number of sobriety checkpoints and activity by the drug recognition experts decreased in 2012 due to Hurricane Isaac which hit the southern gulf coast in late August of 2012. Missouri received a lot of rain which impacted enforcement efforts. Law enforcement participation continues to decline since the unrest in Ferguson in 2014.*

The Traffic and Highway Safety Division currently contracts with city, county and state law enforcement agencies that provide year round DWI enforcement activities in the major metropolitan areas of the state that include Jackson, St. Louis, St. Charles, Franklin, Jasper, Jefferson, Greene, Boone Counties and the Cities of Columbia, Joplin, Kansas City, Independence, Springfield, Jefferson City and St. Louis. In addition, the division funds seven DWI units in counties of Greene, Boone, Jackson, Franklin, and Jefferson and the cities of Joplin and Columbia. The division also funds a traffic unit in St. Louis County and a traffic officer in Creve Coeur and Platte County and Greene County.

Manpower is always a challenge in focusing law enforcement efforts to a specific area such as DWI enforcement. Some jurisdictions are working together to combat the issue of manpower. There are a number of DWI task forces in the state that work together conducting sobriety checkpoints and/or DWI saturation patrols. Those include but are not limited to: Southeast Missouri (Dunklin, Pemiscot, Stoddard, Scott, Madison and Cape Girardeau Counties); Southwest Missouri (Jasper, Newton, Lawrence, Barry, McDonald and Vernon counties); Jackson County; Clay/Platte Counties; Cass County; Northwest Missouri (Buchanan, Andrew, Holt, Atchison, Nodaway, Worth, Gentry, DeKalb and Clinton counties); Boone County; Howell County; Ozark Region (Greene, Christian, Taney, Stone, Webster and Polk counties); West Central Missouri (Pettis, Benton, Saline and Henry Counties); St. Charles County; and St. Louis County.

Missouri has established a Standardized Field Sobriety Testing/Drug Recognition Expert Technical Panel that is chaired by a member of the Missouri State Highway Patrol. The function of the Technical Panel is to provide guidance and recommendations to the State's SFST/DRE coordinator. In



addition, members of the panel provide regional coordination of the SFST and DRE programs. The Technical Panel has established state guidelines for the SFST program and oversees the DRE program guidelines set forth by NHTSA and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The Missouri Drug Evaluation and Classification Program currently has 194 DREs and 47 DRE Instructors. Eleven of the DRE Instructors serve on the SFST/DRE Technical Panel. Each year the program sponsors two DRE courses at the Missouri State Highway Patrol Training Academy located in Central Missouri.

Missouri currently has a Sobriety Checkpoint Manual available to law enforcement agencies which includes information on the legal aspects and guidelines for utilizing sobriety checkpoints. In addition, Sobriety Checkpoint Supervisor Training is required to receive highway safety grant funding for sobriety checkpoint operations and is offered free of charge to law enforcement agencies in the state. Members of the DRE/SFST Technical Panel work to keep the training and manual up-to-date revising as needed.

Strategies to Enhance High Visibility Enforcement Efforts:

1. Increase the number of law enforcement agencies participating in national and state high visibility enforcement efforts.
2. Increase the number of sobriety checkpoints.
3. Increase participation of officers certified as drug recognition experts in overtime enforcement and checkpoint efforts.
4. Continue utilization of specialized DWI units.
5. Increase the number of officers who are trained on the detection of drivers impaired by drugs other than alcohol through Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Education and Drug Evaluation and Classification Program training.
6. Continue to offer training to officers in the proper administration of Standardized Field Sobriety Tests.
7. Increase the number of multi-jurisdictional task forces or working groups that coordinate efforts among state, county and municipal agencies.
8. Continue to train officers in the proper supervision of sobriety checkpoints.
9. Increase the number of law enforcement agencies conducting checkpoints and incorporate them into their high visibility enforcement plan.
10. Continue to investigate the utilization of the law enforcement phlebotomy program or contract with other entities to draw blood.
11. Increase the number of law enforcement jurisdictions participating in no refusal and/or electronic blood draw search warrant programs.
12. Expand substance-impaired driving training to support law enforcement efforts and continuing education.
13. Provide necessary equipment to support substance-impaired driving detection and enforcement efforts.

➤ **Publicizing High Visibility Enforcement:**

Missouri publicizes its high visibility enforcement efforts through paid and earned media and uses messages consistent with national campaigns. Missouri participates in each of the national crackdowns on impaired driving and encourages all law enforcement agencies to increase their impaired driving efforts during these times. Missouri will continue these efforts and incorporate high visibility enforcement into its comprehensive communication plan as described above in the Program Management and Strategic Planning Section.

Paid media will continue to be the key component in reaching our target audience and creating the perception that enforcement is at an all-time high level. Press releases, radio interviews, press conferences and media interviews notifying the public of the **“Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over”** effort will continue to be paramount in pushing the message to motorists who may be contemplating driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. With continued message saturation coupled with high-visibility enforcement, the motoring public will be bombarded with the message that driving impaired is a lethal combination.

When enforcement activities are being conducted, the Traffic and Highway Safety grant funded agencies are strongly encouraged to provide press releases to their local media indicating the upcoming events with the tag line of **“Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over.”** They also send a news release after the activity to release results. Local law enforcement agencies are also utilizing social media to increase awareness of enforcement activities and encourage safe driving habits.

MoDOT’s Communications Division will continue to document all radio and television interviews, log the number of press conferences and maintain files of articles printed in newspapers. Newspaper articles will be tracked through a clipping service.

Missouri currently has budgeted \$850,000 for statewide paid media coverage in the impaired driving program area. These funds will be used to support substance-impaired driving enforcement efforts during the August 2017 crackdown and to sustain media efforts for four quarterly substance-impaired driving efforts from December 2016 through July 2017. In addition, the MCRS PI&E Subcommittee contributes \$100,000 to the youth alcohol campaign held in May of each year, and supplements the quarterly enforcement campaigns by \$187,500. This provides a combined total of \$1,137,500 for the statewide paid media effort that supports the high visibility enforcement efforts.

MoDOT’s Division of Traffic and Highway Safety currently has a contract with a media-purchasing firm that will purchase advertising utilizing current industry ratings to select the appropriate media outlets to reach the demographic and achieve a high level of gross rating points.

In order to continue to raise awareness and change driving attitudes and behaviors, the safe driving messages need to be perpetuated through traditional media vehicles (TV, radio, print, outdoor, digital and on line) as well as through social media throughout the year. Social media has become a key part of the highway safety campaigns, increasing awareness and conversation about safe driving, complementing PSA distributions and helping to spread campaign messages virally. Social media efforts will continue through mainstream platforms such as Facebook, Twitter, Snapchat and Instagram.

Through specific advertising the targeted audience is reached in various ways.

- Targeted geography through a high fatality/population county map allows more ad placements where the crashes are happening most frequently.
- “Indoor Domination” places ads in restrooms and on table drink coasters at hundreds of bars and restaurants across Missouri. This reaches people when they’re out and encourages them to find a safe ride home.
- Convenience store takeover and frozen billboards allow for better summer advertising for those seeking a quick stop for alcohol (advertisements as window clings on beer coolers and outdoor advertisements as wraps on ice chests), as well as pump topper ads and pump videos where available.
- Targeted on-line advertisements maximize awareness of impaired driving enforcement efforts by selecting targeted media placements to reach potential impaired drivers.
- Hashtag tracking allows for better reporting measures on target audience reached. Hashtags used include #ArriveAlive #saveMOlives #drivesoberMO.
- Continue to utilize Dynamic Message Signs
- New messages are being produced in Spanish and American Sign Language to better serve a diversified Missouri audience.

Paid and earned media will publicize law enforcement activities before, during and after they take place, both during the national campaign and on a sustained basis at sobriety checkpoints and other high risk times throughout the year. Paid and earned media efforts for the current fiscal year will be continued and include:

- Press releases and events on the dangers of impaired driving
- Releases on enforcement activity
- Department-generated releases on checkpoints and DWI saturation patrols
- Quarterly checkpoints and saturation patrols are planned, and at least one week of paid advertising will complement the effort
- Releases on results of checkpoints and DWI saturation patrols
- Halloween press release on the dangers of impaired driving
- Special Thanksgiving press release warning public of holiday crash potential
- Special Christmas press release warning public of holiday crash potential
- Special New Year’s Eve press release warning public of holiday crash potential
- Super Bowl party press releases notifying the public of DWI patrols around Super Bowl weekend
- St. Patrick’s Day DWI enforcement press release
- Prom/Graduation season DWI enforcement press release
- July 4<sup>th</sup> holiday DWI enforcement press release
- Posters distributed statewide warning against impaired driving
- Internet banner ads, both purchased and as added value, on web sites that appeal to those most likely to drive impaired
- All creative material for the campaigns placed on saveMOlives.com for partners to access

MoDOT’s Communications division began tracking campaign costs and impressions since the second quarter of 2012. Specific campaign tracking indicates that the campaigns are performing very well in reaching our target audience. We will continue to track these numbers and make adjustments as necessary to maximize the advertising potential in reaching the target audience.

Strategies to Enhance Publicity of High Visibility Enforcement Efforts:

1. Continuing media support of quarterly and annual substance-impaired driving efforts.
2. Improving the timing of dynamic message signs for national and state mobilizations.
3. Work more closely with MCRS regional coalitions to promote high visibility efforts.
4. Continue to provide diversity messages to Spanish speaking and deaf and hard of hearing community.

➤ **Prosecution:**

Missouri has two Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutors who provide training, technical assistance, reference materials, consultation and assistance with complex prosecutions, and other general guidance to Missouri prosecutors and law enforcement officers. In addition, the TSRPs serve as liaisons with relevant committees, task forces and victim advocacy groups.

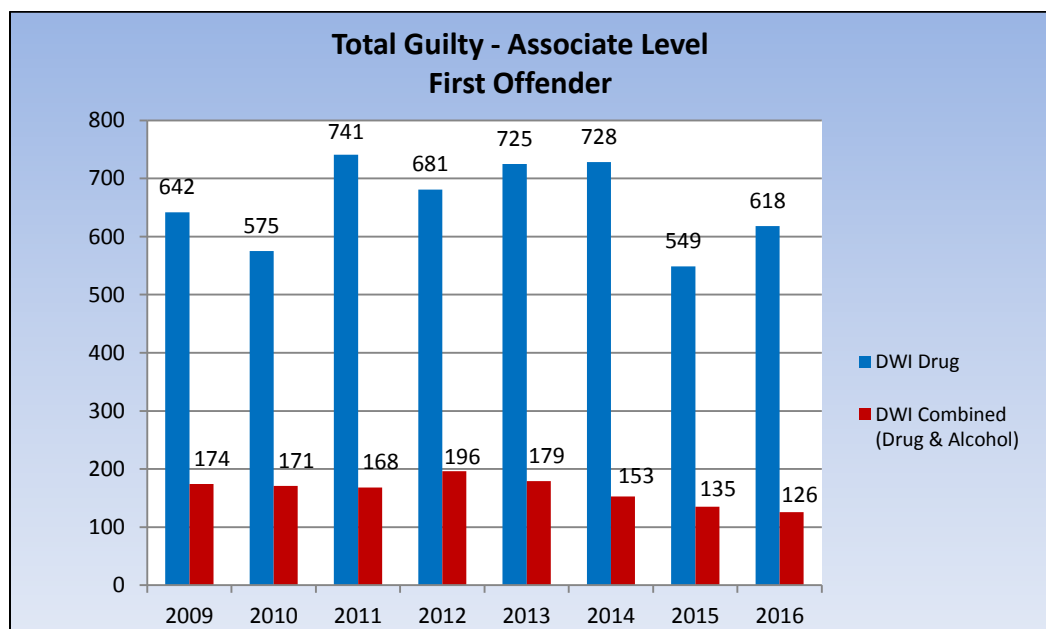
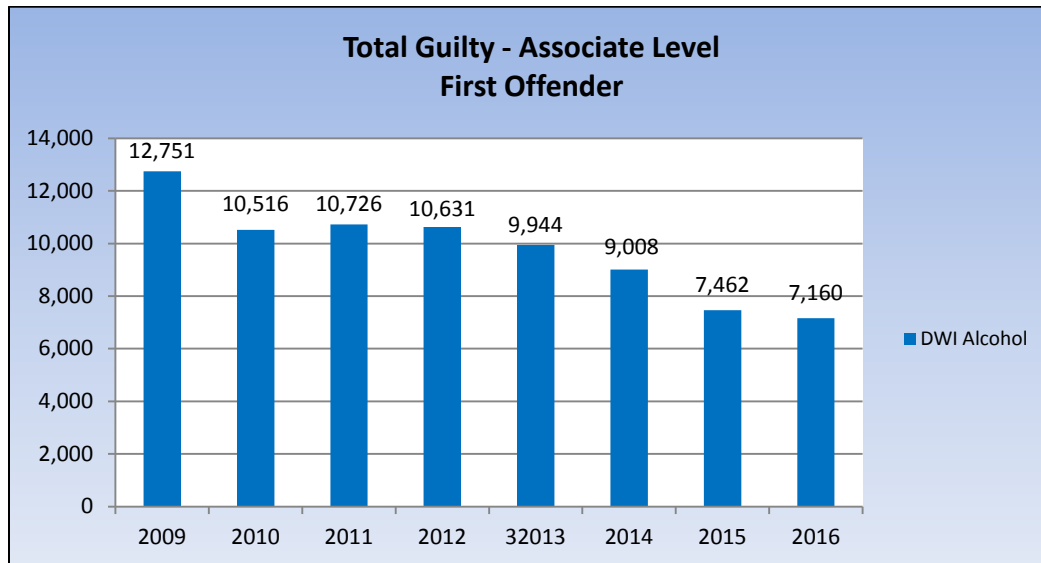
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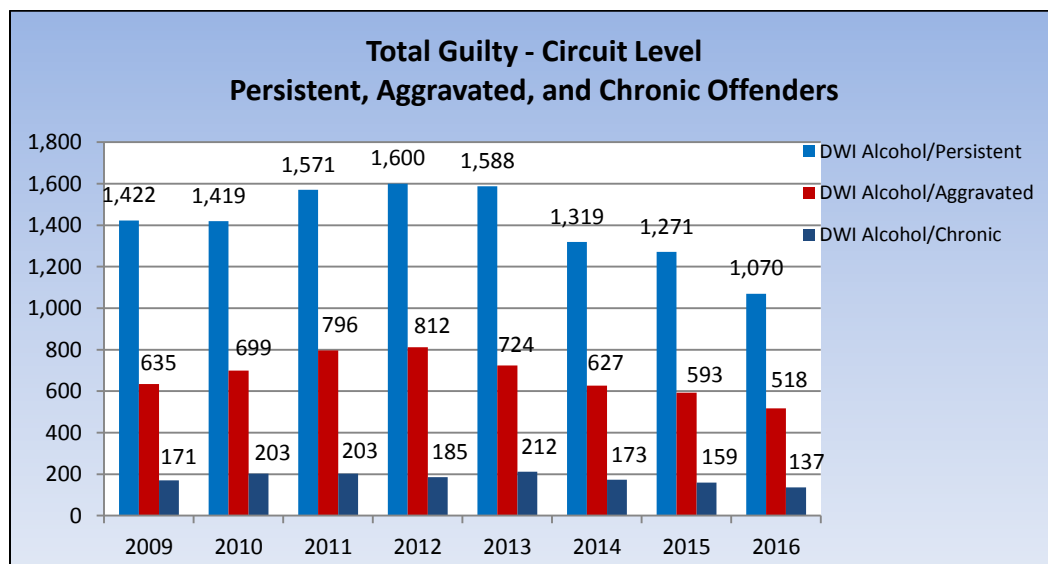
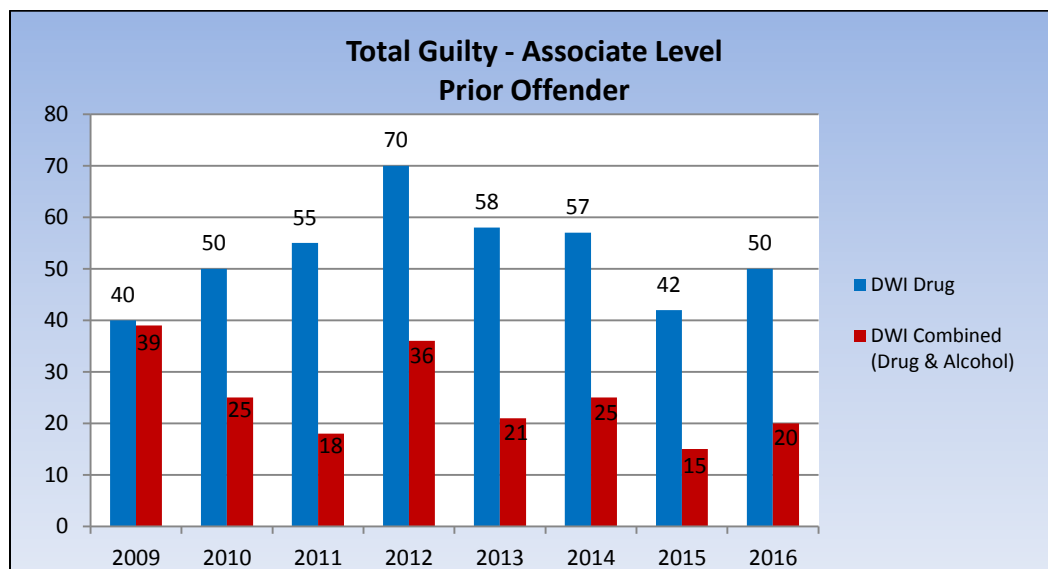
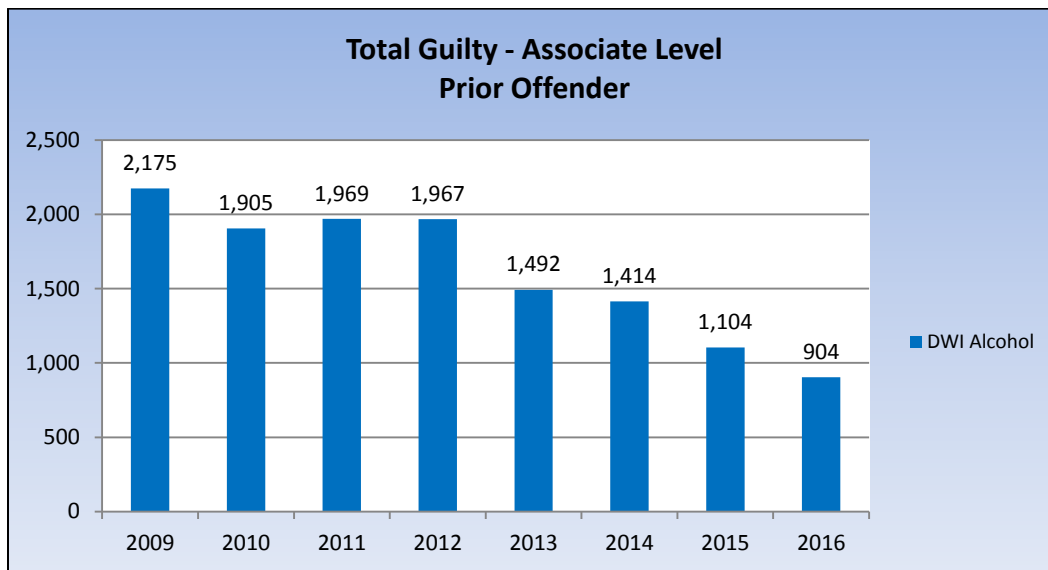
1. Develop substance-impaired driving curriculums for law enforcement, prosecutors and judges (e.g., Am I Being Detained Training and Cops in Court).
2. Develop on demand, web-based training and social media on specific topics related to the investigation and prosecution of substance-impaired driving offenses that is accessible to law enforcement officers and prosecutors.
3. Continue to seek opportunities to give presentations at various conferences where prosecutors, judges and other court personnel are in attendance.
4. Expand training and the use of electronic search warrant processes.
5. Encourage prosecutors to timely enter dispositions involving substance-impaired driving offense charges in the statewide repository.
6. Provide technical assistance in the area of traffic safety by having a Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor serve as a special prosecutor or assistant on complex cases.

➤ **Adjudication:**

Missouri strives to impose effective, appropriate and research-based sanctions on substance-impaired driving offenders. Missouri has a system of graduated penalties and civil sanctions based on the number of prior offenses committed and blood alcohol concentration. For example, Missouri law imposes increasing criminal penalties for prior, persistent, aggravated, chronic and habitual impaired driving offenders. Driving while intoxicated is a class B misdemeanor for a first offender and can become

a class B felony for repeat offenders. Also, sections 577.010 and 577.012, RSMo, allow for enhanced penalties to be imposed for offenders with blood alcohol concentrations at or above .15 and .20. Court information was obtained from the Missouri Courts Judicial Information System (JIS).





There are two areas of particular interest as they relate to adjudication in the state and they are court monitoring and DWI courts.

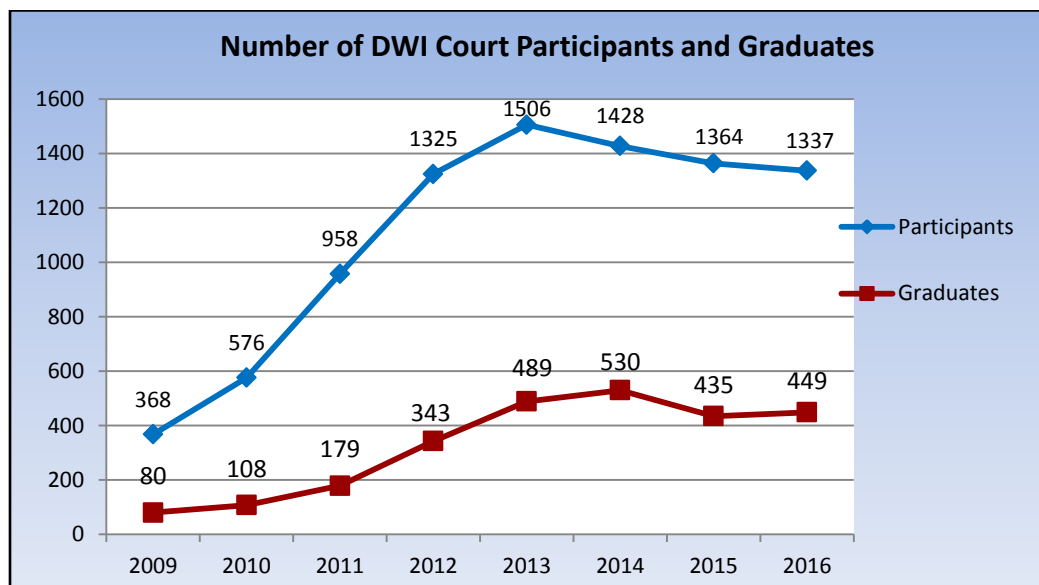
Court Monitoring: The goal of the court-monitoring program is to track and monitor DWI offenses (misdemeanor and felony) in specific, targeted counties in Missouri. Through data collected, any trends and/or breakdowns that occur throughout the judicial proceedings will be identified, analyzed and offered solutions. The MADD Missouri Court Monitoring project will focus on and monitor various counties throughout the state of Missouri. Top priority will be given to the counties that fall within the top 75 percent of the state's alcohol-impaired driving fatalities and population. In addition, counties with a conviction rate at or below 24 percent on Highway Patrol arrests. Court monitoring in the state is conducted by both paid and volunteer staff with MADD. In January 2015, the MADD Court Monitoring Training kit was updated and now consists of a training manual and online webinars to include questionnaires for volunteers to complete following the training. The MADD Missouri Court Monitoring staff will use these training materials to train the volunteers on how to monitor courts and document relevant case information in the new MADD National Court Monitoring Database.

Municipal Courts: Municipal courts have historically been an area of concern in their handling of impaired driving offenses due to their failure to timely report on the dispositions of these cases to any central repository. In 2016, the Supreme Court of Missouri adopted a new subdivision 37.04 of Rule 37 which requires municipal divisions to operate in substantial compliance with minimum operating standards and to report compliance to the Presiding Judge by January 1 and July 1 of each year. Those standards include a written policy that ensures timely reporting of all required intoxication-related traffic offenses. That policy, Municipal Court Operating Order #1, is filed with the Missouri State Highway Patrol and the Office of State Courts Administrator. Municipal courts are required by Court Operating Rule #4 to report case information to the Office of State Courts Administrator monthly, and pursuant to Chapter 479.172 RSMo, intoxication-related traffic offense data is required to be submitted every six months to the circuit court en banc. The number of municipal courts using automated reporting systems continues to increase. It remains to be seen whether these rules will result in better reporting from municipal courts.

DWI Courts: In 2010 the General Assembly passed legislation which reformed Missouri's DWI laws in an effort to reduce drunk driving and address the issue of violators continuing to drive while their licenses were suspended or revoked. This statute (478.007 RSMo) authorized circuit courts to establish DWI courts and 302.309 RSMo allowed DWI court judges to grant participants and graduates a limited driving privilege (LDP). Since 2010 there has been an overwhelming response to the legislation with an increase of more than 149 percent in the DWI court population. Like drug courts, DWI courts effectively divert offenders from the state prison system and reduce recidivism among repeat and high-BAC offenders. This is accomplished by increased supervision with all criminal justice stakeholders along with mandated treatment to systematically instill long-term behavior change, reduce the incidence of DWIs and alcohol-related traffic fatalities.

### DWI Court Statistics

Year	Graduates	Terminations	Total	Graduation Rate
2009	80	23	103	78%
2010	108	36	144	75%
2011	179	53	232	77%
2012	343	78	421	82%
2013	489	64	553	88%
2014	530	66	596	89%
2015	435	65	500	87%
2016	449	48	497	90%



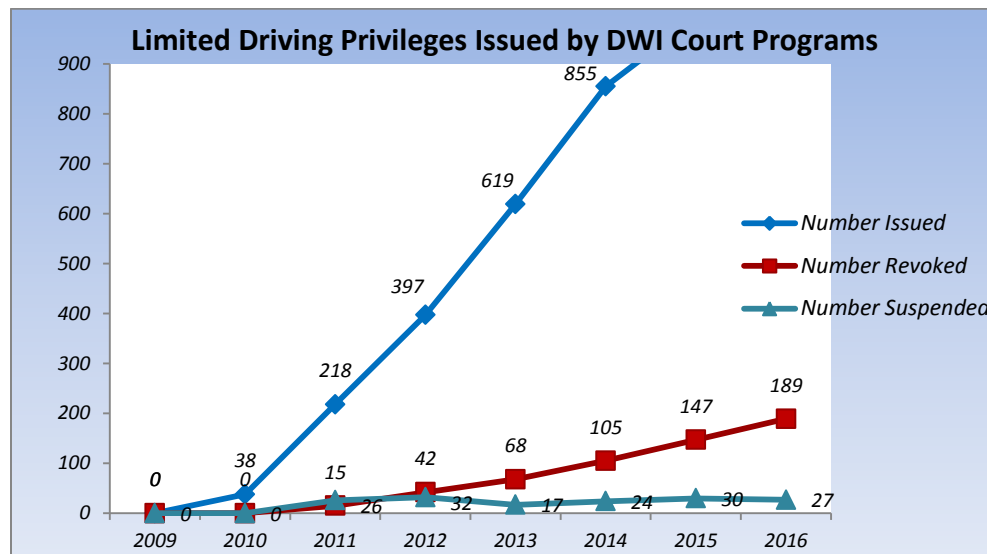
As a result of the legislative changes, the Supreme Court of Missouri adopted Court Operating Rule (COR) 26 on August 27, 2010. This rule requires all courts that seek to establish a DWI court or docket to submit a plan of operation to the Drug Courts Coordinating Commission (DCCC) for approval. In addition, the DCCC requested a set of DWI court program guidelines be developed for incorporation in individual plans of operation. The Missouri DWI Court Guidelines were subsequently created by a DWI Court Workgroup. Members of the workgroup are represented by: MODOT's Traffic and Highway Safety Division, Missouri Division of Probation and Parole, Missouri Department of Revenue, MADD, Missouri Division of Behavioral Health, Missouri Department of Public Safety, Missouri Safety Center, DWI court judges, DWI court administrators and the Supreme Court Committee on Treatment Courts (TCC).

A requirement for DWI court team training was included in these guidelines. As of January 1, 2011, each court is required to attend three-day DWI court training before a plan of operation will be



approved to grant LDPs. The DWI court training includes over 18 hours of instruction and six breakout sessions for each team to work on individual policy and procedure manuals and the Plan of Operation for their DWI court. In response to the guidelines, the National Center for DWI Courts (NCDC) and NHTSA agreed to provide DWI court training in Missouri. There have been 47 teams that participated in the training with 400 DWI court team members in attendance. The three-day training is also available through the Office of State Courts Administrator's Judicial Education Web Learning System (JEWELS) for any new team member who joins an existing DWI court team.

There are currently 20 stand-alone DWI court programs and another 37 hybrid courts that accept DWI and drug offenders in Missouri. Fifty-five of these programs have an approved plan of operation for granting LDPs.



Since 2010, MODOT's Traffic and Highway Safety Division has provided grant funding to the Office State Courts Administrator's Office (OSCA) for the expansion of DWI courts. DWI court expansion has focused on counties with the highest incidence of fatal injury crashes and population. DWI Courts who have received highway safety funding include:

- Federal Fiscal Years 2007 – 2010 include the 12<sup>th</sup> (Audrain, Montgomery and Warren Counties), 13<sup>th</sup> (Boone County), 20<sup>th</sup> (Franklin, Osage and Gasconade Counties), 31<sup>st</sup> (Greene County), and the 36<sup>th</sup> (Butler and Ripley Counties) Judicial Circuits;
- Federal Fiscal Years 2011 – 2014 include 6<sup>th</sup> (Platte County), 13<sup>th</sup> (Callaway County), 17<sup>th</sup> (Cass County), 19<sup>th</sup> (Cole County), 21<sup>st</sup> (St. Louis County), and the 40<sup>th</sup> (Newton and McDonald Counties) Judicial Circuits;
- Federal Fiscal Years 2015 – 2017 include 28<sup>th</sup> (Dade, Barton and Cedar Counties), 29<sup>th</sup> (Jasper County), 32<sup>nd</sup> (Cape Girardeau, Perry and Bollinger Counties), and the 38<sup>th</sup> (served by neighboring Greene and Taney Counties) Judicial Circuits;
- Federal Fiscal Year 2018 includes the 4<sup>th</sup> (Atchison, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway and Worth Counties), 17<sup>th</sup> (Johnson County), 26<sup>th</sup> (Camden County), 33<sup>rd</sup> (Scott and Mississippi Counties), 38<sup>th</sup>

(Christian County), and the 46<sup>th</sup> (Taney County) Judicial Circuits with possible expansion into other targeted judicial circuits.

Another funding source for DWI court programs in Missouri is from the Drug Court Resource Fund (state funding), which is allocated by the DCCC. DWI court programs are allocated Drug Court Resource Funding under the following conditions :

- A DMH certified provider is utilized and a Serious and Repeat Offender Program (SROP) services are utilized (where available);
- No Suspended Imposition of Sentence (SIS) is given;
- A withdrawal of guilty plea is not allowed (even after completion of the program);
- If the charges are reduced, the lesser charge must be an intoxication related offense (for enhancement purposes if the individual is arrested for DWI in the future);
- If the participant has an operator's license, an ignition interlock device is mandatory.

OSCA has been studying treatment court recidivism by following all participants who exited treatment court from October 1, 2008 through September 30, 2011. Recidivism is defined as any plea or finding of guilt for a new criminal case (felony or misdemeanor) filed after the end of the treatment court case. New cases where the actual criminal charge occurred before the start of the treatment court case are not counted as recidivism. The time to recidivate is based on the filing initiation date of the new criminal case. Data was extracted January 26, 2017.

#### DWI Court Recidivism Rates

	Exit Status	# of Exits	Percent with New Plea or Finding of Guilt Within		
			1 Year of Exit	2 Years of Exit	3 Years of Exit
DWI Court	Graduates	705	2.0%	4.1%	6.2%
	Termination	140	5.0%	12.1%	17.1%
	Total	845	2.5%	5.4%	8.0%

Strategies in the Area of Adjudication:

1. Increase the number of DWI courts in the state and ensure that all courts are following the Ten Guiding Principles of DWI Courts established by NCDIC and the National Drug Court Institute (NDCI).
2. Offer presentations on DWI courts, standardized field sobriety testing, the drug evaluation and classification program, alternative sanctions and emerging technologies at the judicial conference, the prosecutor's conference and the Missouri Bar conference.
3. Pursue efforts to increase the focus on high BAC first offenders including DWI court participation under existing statutes or laws.
4. Encourage courts to order ignition interlock requirements for first time offenders under current law.
5. Maintain evidence-based treatment and sanctions for first offenders, repeat offenders, minor offenders and high BAC offenders.
6. Continue to educate the courts, prosecutors and judges on evidence-based practices.
7. Interagency collaboration in developing and implementing strategies for supervising and treating DWI offenders.
8. Strengthen legislation to require that courts hearing DWI cases report to JIS.

**Administrative License Sanctions:** Missouri statutes authorize the imposition of administrative penalties by the Department of Revenue upon arrest for violations of the state's impaired driving laws. These include a license suspension or revocation if a person is arrested for driving while intoxicated and has a BAC of .08 or above, or .02 or above for offenders under 21 years of age; a license suspension, revocation or denial imposed after a conviction(s) for impaired driving offenses for alcohol or drugs; and a license revocation for refusing to submit to a chemical test. Drivers with a prior intoxication-related offense are required to install an ignition interlock device on any vehicles they operate as a condition of license reinstatement, restricted or limited driving privileges.

Additionally, Missouri law provides for license suspension or revocation under its "Abuse and Lose" and "Minor in Possession" provisions. These laws make it illegal for any person under 21 years of age to purchase, possess or consume ANY amount of alcohol (.02 percent or above) or controlled substance. The Abuse and Lose law also makes it illegal for any person under the age of 21 to possess or use a controlled substance while operating a motor vehicle.

There have been substantial law changes over the past several years in regard to the eligibility for and the granting of Limited Driving Privileges. All traditional "hard walk" periods and a number of ineligibility requirements have been eliminated with the expanded use and monitoring of ignition interlock devices. This has greatly increased the number of impaired driving offenders eligible to legally operate a vehicle in order to meet employment and personal obligations. This is premised upon the use

of ignition interlock devices and continual monitoring to prevent the operation of a vehicle while intoxicated.

A new “90-day Ignition Interlock Restricted Privilege” was created effective January 1, 2017, to permit individuals subject to a first administrative alcohol suspension or intoxication-related point suspension to avoid the traditional thirty-day “hard walk” period and to legal operate a motor vehicle. This restricted privilege is premised on requiring the installation of an approved ignition interlock device (otherwise not required for those without a prior offense or who serve the initial thirty-day suspension period). The privilege is also much broader than the sixty-day restricted privilege. The intent is to encourage first offenders to elect to install an interlock device where otherwise not required, in return for a broader scope of operation.

**Programs:** The Missouri Department of Revenue has implemented programs to reinforce and complement the state’s overall program to deter impaired driving, including graduated driver licensing for novice drivers. Missouri also has procedures in place to ensure the security of its driver licenses (and non-driver licenses for minors) to prevent people from fraudulently obtaining a license or using an altered license. The Department also conducts annual training for law enforcement officers on impaired driving issues.

Strategies in the Area of Administrative Sanctions and Driver Licensing Programs:

1. Continue outreach efforts to courts regarding their duty to forward information on final disposition for impaired driving offenses and ignition interlock device orders to the Department of Revenue in a timely fashion to ensure that driving records are accurate and complete.
2. Continue to offer annual law enforcement seminars on impaired driving issues.
3. Increase educational efforts to law enforcement, court personnel, and prosecutors on areas of abuse and lose, LDP, license revocation/suspension, and IID.
4. Conduct outreach efforts to law enforcement agencies and their associations (MPCA, MSA, MSTA) to increase timely submission of alcohol influence reports (AIR) to the Department of Revenue.
5. Explore the ability to file AIRs electronically by law enforcement agencies (through the use of breath instruments).

#### IV. Communication Program:

Missouri implements a statewide comprehensive communication plan that supports priority policies and program efforts. Campaign materials target at-risk groups who are identified through statewide traffic data and provide special emphasis during high-risk times including the national

crackdown periods and quarterly high visibility enforcement efforts. Specific statewide communication goals and plans are discussed in the Publicizing High Visibility Enforcement section of this plan.

Each year the Missouri Department of Transportation conducts a Highway Safety Drivers Survey. The research project surveyed 2,467 adult Missouri drivers in throughout Fiscal Year 2016 to capture their current attitudes and awareness of specific highway safety concerns such as seat belt usage, speeding, cell phone use while driving, and impaired driving. Results are presented for the entire state and for each of the districts.

Special emphasis was placed on ensuring that the sample reflected Missouri's geographic, age, and gender diversity. People were surveyed from 114 Missouri counties as well as the independent city of St. Louis. Residents from 532 different zip codes are represented. The standard phone survey practice of alternatively asking for either the oldest or youngest adult was not employed. Instead, the call center was given specific goals for each age group and gender within various geographic areas to ensure the most representative sample possible.

In accordance with the recommendations from the previous research, two changes in methodology were employed this study in an attempt to obtain more accurate and useful information about the awareness of public safety efforts and public service announcements concerning seatbelt, speeding, and DUI enforcement. First, the three questions pertaining to this issue were standardized to provide examples when possible such as "Click It or Ticket" and to cover a six-month period of time in order to facilitate the recollection of the subjects and to enable more accurate comparisons between the three measures. Second, since MoDOT uses different tactics at different times of the year to publicize seat belt enforcement and DUI enforcement, surveys were conducted at three times throughout the fiscal year (October, February, and June) to track perceptions of enforcement over time.

Missouri drivers were asked three questions regarding alcohol impaired driving. When these questions were first asked in 2010, the researchers were concerned that people might not answer these questions honestly considering the legal and ethical implications of driving under the influence. However, the survey operators had the consistent impression that people were either answering these questions honestly or simply refusing to answer the question. The same calling center has been used since the 2010 survey and the call center operators have had similar impressions every year they have conducted the surveys. Results from those three questions are listed below:

- ***Question: In the past 60 days, how many times have you driven a motor vehicle within two (2) hours after drinking alcoholic beverages?***

The survey indicates 92.6 percent of Missouri drivers stated that they had not driven a vehicle within two hours of consuming an alcoholic beverage anytime in the last sixty days. This is similar to last year's findings of 6.8 percent admitting to having done so at least once in the last sixty days. Another 0.5 percent refused to answer the question.

Researchers usually hesitate to draw conclusions from refusals, but after considering the implications for self-incrimination and the impressions of the survey operators, Heartland Market Research concluded that approximately 7.4 percent of Missouri drivers have driven

under the influence of alcohol in the last sixty days. Considering the margin of error, this is similar to the findings that have been measured most years of this study (11.5% in 2010, 18.7% in 2011, 8.3% in 2012, 12.7% in 2013, and 9.3% in 2014, and 10.6% in 2015).

Out of those who admitted to drinking before driving, the average driver did so about three times in the last sixty days (average of 3.0 times). This is similar to the 3.1 times measured last year and continues the downward trend of recent year (3.1 times in 2015, 3.6 times in 2014 and 2013, 5.5 times in 2012, 6.2 times in 2011, and an average of 5.2 times in 2010).

- **Question: *In the past six months, have you read, seen or heard anything about alcohol impaired driving (or drunk driving) enforcement by police?***

Prior to Fiscal Year 2016, the question was worded *In the past 30 days, have you read, seen or heard anything about alcohol impaired driving (or drunk driving) enforcement by police?* and the survey was conducted in just one month instead over three months over the entire fiscal year.

The changes in methodology (revising the question to cover six months, including an example, and asking the survey multiple times throughout the year) had a major impact on the results of this question. 67.1 percent of the respondents agreed with the revised question, significantly higher than previous years. This large jump in perceived awareness is most likely not a large difference from previous years given the change in methodology, particularly the large span of time covered.

- **Question: *What do you think the chances are of someone getting arrested if they drive after drinking?***

The survey indicates 65.7 percent of the respondents expected people who drove after drinking would be arrested at least half of the time, statistically identical to that of previous measurements.

Strategies in the Area of Communication:

1. Continue to implement Missouri's statewide comprehensive communications plan to educate the public regarding the problems of impaired driving and underage drinking.
2. Work with the MCRS Public Information and Education Subcommittee to increase marketing to minority segments of the population.
3. Utilize research to identify high-risk and over-represented groups.
4. Utilize focus groups in the development of campaign materials, whenever possible.

## **V. Alcohol and Other Drug Misuse: Screening, Assessment, Treatment and Rehabilitation**

Substance-impaired driving is frequently an indicator of an underlying alcohol or other substance use disorder. Often, the impaired driving behavior can be eliminated if the problem is recognized, diagnosed, and treated in its early stages, underscoring the importance of early intervention. Missouri has implemented a system to intervene, assess, and refer individuals for appropriate education and/or treatment.

The Department of Mental Health, Division of Behavioral Health, certifies agencies to provide programs to individuals who have had an alcohol or other drug related traffic offense. The Substance Abuse Traffic Offenders' Program (SATOP) serves more than 20,000 DWI offenders annually who are referred as a result of an administrative suspension or revocation of their driver license, court order, condition of probation, or plea bargain. SATOP is, by law, a required element in driver license reinstatement by the Department of Revenue.

All SATOP consumers enter the system via an Offender Management Unit (OMU). Consumers receive a comprehensive assessment where a review of their driving record, breath alcohol concentration (BAC) at the time of their arrest, computer-interpreted assessment, and an interview with a SATOP Qualified Professional (SQP) is conducted. Based upon the information gathered during the assessment process a referral is made to one of the different levels of intervention ranging from a ten-hour educational program to an intensive outpatient rehabilitation treatment program.

### **SATOP Service Levels**

**Offender Education Program (OEP)** – Intended for low-risk and low-need first time offenders.

A 10-hour education course designed primarily for first-time offenders to understand the choices they made that led to their intoxication and arrest. The primary goal of the OEP is to provide the impaired driving offender with effective strategies that result in modifying their drinking and driving behavior.

**Adolescent Diversion Education Program (ADEP)** – Intended for low-risk and low need first time offenders under age 18.

A 10-hour education program designed for individuals who have been arrested or cited for alcohol/other drug-related offenses, such as Minor in Possession, Abuse and Lose, or Zero-Tolerance. The mission of ADEP is to reduce substance related deaths and injuries by educating young offenders about the risks and consequences related to substance use.

**Weekend Intervention Program (WIP)** – Intended for moderate-risk offenders.

A level of service designed primarily for repeat offenders or “moderate-risk” first-time offenders through education and individualized counseling throughout an intensive twenty (20) hours of structured activities over a 48-hour weekend. Activities are designed to encourage offenders to confront their harmful behavior and take responsibility for their lives.

**Clinical Intervention Program (CIP)** – Intended for high-risk repeat offenders meeting diagnostic criteria for a substance use disorder.

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A program designed to provide intensive outpatient treatment services. Each offender is required to participate in 50 hours of substance use treatment consisting of 10 hours of individual counseling, 20 hours of group counseling, and 20 hours of group education at a certified treatment facility.

**Youth Clinical Intervention Program (YCIP)** – Intended for high-risk persistent minor offenders meeting diagnostic criteria for a substance use disorder.

The YCIP is designed to provide 25-hours of therapeutic activity for minors including 10 hours of education to address the issue of drinking and driving.

**Serious and Repeat Offender Program (SROP)** – Intended for high-risk and high-need offenders determined to meet diagnostic criteria for an alcohol or substance use disorder.

The SROP is a comprehensive array of substance use treatment services that are individualized to address the specific and unique needs of the repeat offender. The requirement to successfully complete an SROP is a minimum of 75 hours of treatment in no less than 90 days.

The SATOP is self-funded from fees that are required to be paid by the offender for an offender's completion of SATOP, which are deposited into the Mental Health Earnings Fund (MHEF). The fees include:

- 1) Assessment fee - \$126
- 2) Program fee (Varies)
- 3) Supplemental fee - \$249

The MHEF is used by the Department of Mental Health to supplement the cost of treatment services based on a sliding scale for program participants.

As with the management of any chronic disease, early identification of a substance use disorder is critical to reduce the potential for impaired driving. Missouri is a national leader in utilizing Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) within the array of services for alcohol and opioid use disorders. Agencies contracted to provide substance use treatment services with the Division of Behavioral Health are required to offer FDA approved MAT services as part of a comprehensive treatment regimen for appropriate candidates in conjunction with therapeutic services. The use of MAT in Missouri has already been implemented within the settings of DWI court, drug court, and correctional institutions with proven efficacy.

### Number Attending SATOP by Level of Intervention

Calendar Year	OEP	ADEP	WIP	CIP	YCIP	SROP	Total
2009	13,007	1,561	7,955	4,761	71	112	27,467
2010	11,381	1,042	6,547	5,082	65	192	24,309
2011	10,289	818	5,599	4,832	51	828	22,417
2012	10,366	665	5,539	4,887	42	1,880	23,379
2013	9,185	733	5,002	4,812	9	2,568	22,309
2014	8,417	748	4,369	4,192	6	2,662	20,394



<b>2015</b>	7,453	611	3,987	3,815	3	2,637	18,506
<b>2016</b>	6,786	254	3,685	3,276	2	2,566	16,569

**Demographics of SATOP Participants Screened  
January 1, 2016 – December 31, 2016**

Gender						Age			
Male		Female		Unknown		Adolescent < 18		Adult > 18	
#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%
15,031	74.6%	5,105	25.4%	2	0.0%	110	0.5%	20,028	99.5%

Race/Ethnicity-Adults											
Caucasian		African-American		Hispanic		Native American		Asian Pacific		Other	
#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%	#	%
14,595	72.9%	1,847	9.2%	661	3.3%	55	0.3%	113	0.6%	389	1.9%

In an effort to meet the evolving challenges related to addressing substance-impaired driving across the state, the SATOP frequently conduct a review of its programs to explore ways to enhance program services. In one such instance, a focused workgroup consisting of key stakeholders had recently conducted an analysis of the program and made specific recommendations. These recommendations have been incorporated into the following strategies.

**Strategies in the Area of Treatment and Rehabilitation:**

1. Continue to expand the health care coordination for individuals with substance use disorders through the collaboration of local mental health centers and specialty substance use treatment agencies.
2. Expand access to MAT services in all treatment settings.
3. Continue to expand the partnership with DWI courts statewide to provide access to the Serious and Repeat Offender Program.
4. Create a comprehensive SATOP training module for contracted providers to highlight the essential goals and objectives in the treatment of impaired drivers.
5. Incorporate additional screening questions as part of the assessment process to enhance consistency in the screening and referral process.
6. Conduct a review of SATOP curriculum guides to incorporate evidence-based practices and to update the content to reflect the newest edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM).

➤ **Monitoring Impaired Drivers:**

Missouri closely monitors impaired drivers to ensure that appropriate services are made available and utilized through its driver licensing, judicial, corrections and treatment systems. As discussed above, offenders who plead guilty or are found guilty of certain offenses are required to take part in SATOP. If a person's license has been revoked or suspended after an arrest for an impaired driving offense, they are also required to participate in SATOP. Both of these requirements are established in statute. Serious or repeat offenders receive more comprehensive services through DWI court programs.

DWI Court programs offer the highest degree of monitoring of high-risk DWI offenders and have proven to be successful in reducing recidivism rates of those offenders. More information on DWI Courts can be found in the Criminal Justice Section under Adjudication.

Another form of monitoring is through the use of technology. Ignition interlock devices (IID) have been a requirement in the state of Missouri since 1995 for repeat offenders. The original ignition interlock law required courts to order the use of IIDs on any vehicle the offender operates. Since that time the Missouri General Assembly passed legislation in 2008 to also require IID use for a six month period when the offender applies for driver license reinstatement. Monitoring functions of ignition interlock use were only taking place if the offender was under court supervision, which in most cases they were not. Offenders are required to install an ignition interlock device for a six-month period following full license reinstatement. Effective January 2017, the last three-month period of this period is monitored for any interlock violations. If the driver violates the ignition interlock during this period, the ignition interlock requirement will be extended until the driver can complete a consecutive three-month period without violation. Some repeat offenders will also be required to install an ignition interlock device with a camera feature and (effective January 1, 2017) a global positioning feature (only on court order) prior to receiving a limited driving privilege or a court-ordered license reinstatement. Additionally, first-time offenders will have the option of installing an IID to obtain a restricted driving privilege (RDP) for the full 90-day suspension period. These offenders will be monitored during the RDP period and any violations will extend the IID requirement for an additional 30 days.

Effective January 1, 2017, under comprehensive amendments to the Missouri Criminal Code, all impaired driving related offenses (drugs or alcohol) were consolidated to Chapter 577, including the offense of involuntary manslaughter while DWI, and assault 2<sup>nd</sup> while DWI. Other substantial changes are in the area of limited and restricted driving privileges, and ignition interlock requirements. Of particular note, most all mandatory suspension or 'hard walk' periods for drivers seeking limited driving privileges are to be eliminated. This signals a drastic change in the historical approach to license sanctions in the state of Missouri. Too, for many years a felony 'the commission of which involved a motor vehicle' operated as a lifetime disqualifier for limited driving privileges (typically a felony DWI). Under the new law, however, there is now a five-year 'look back' period for any felony offense, viewed from the date of application for limited privileges. An additional change in the law effective January 1, 2017 affects restricted driving privileges available for first DWI offenders (90-day administrative alcohol suspension or first alcohol-offense triggered point suspension). While the ability for these drivers to obtain a limited driving privilege (LDP) under section 302.309 has been eliminated, a "90-day ignition

interlock restricted privilege” as defined under section 302.010 RSMo is now available. This new restricted privilege (RDP) has a greatly expanded scope, and is available from the first day of the suspension (at the option of the driver), who is required to install an ignition interlock device and file proof of insurance. Those who do not elect the 90-day RDP merely serve the standard 30-day suspension, followed by a 60-day RDP without the ignition interlock requirement (if the driver has no prior alcohol-related offenses). Another recent amendment, effective August 28, 2016, permits a court-ordered exemption for certain ignition interlock requirements. This allows a driver subject to an ignition interlock requirement to seek a court order to permit operation of an employer-owned vehicle for “employment purposes” without an ignition interlock device. It would exclude owner-operators and self-employed persons.

**Strategies for Monitoring Impaired Drivers:**

1. Seek legislation to require mandatory use of ignition interlock at driver license reinstatement for a minimum of 90 days for a first offender.
2. Expand the availability of DWI courts in the State.
3. Strengthen existing legislation to require camera for all offenders.
4. Improve IID manufacturer reporting to courts, probation and parole or other court approved supervising authority.
5. Explore the possibility of creating a central repository for data collection and dissemination of reporting.
6. Explore the creation of 24/7 Sobriety Programs.

## **VI. Program Evaluation and Data**

Missouri maintains comprehensive data regarding substance-impaired driving offenders, substance-impaired driving crashes and the resulting injuries and fatalities. We utilize data from multiple sources including the Fatality Analysis Reporting System, State Traffic Accident Record System, and the Transportation Management System, DWI Tracking System (DWITS), Missouri Driver License System, Judicial Information System (JIS), among others, to support the substance-impaired driving program. The State also has a Traffic Records Coordinating Committee (TRCC) to represent the interests of all stakeholders. The data from all sources is regularly evaluated to measure progress, determine program effectiveness, plan and implement new strategies, and ensure the appropriate allocation of resources. The TRCC is working with courts on timely electronic reporting of convictions, updating the statewide accident reporting system, and working with local municipalities to do electronic reporting of crash reports.

The Missouri Department of Revenue also maintains a system of records that enables the state to identify substance-impaired drivers, maintain a complete and accurate driving history of substance-impaired drivers, receive timely and accurate arrest and conviction data from law enforcement agencies

and the courts, and provides timely and accurate driver history records to law enforcement and the courts.

Although our current system of records is robust, improvements can be made in the collection and analysis of data. The specific goals and plans to improve data systems are described in the Program Management and Strategic Planning section of this plan.

**Strategies in the Area of Program Evaluation and Data:**

1. Explore the development of standardized electronic reporting of the Alcohol Influence Report for law enforcement agencies for more timely submission to DOR and to the court system.
2. Streamline the query process to obtain substance-impaired driving arrests and disposition information from all available sources (licensing records, criminal history and DWITS).
3. Expand the availability of mobile data terminals, portable computers, or tablet devices for use by officers at roadside.
4. Research, identify and adopt programs that are evidence-based.
5. Continue to conduct evaluation of existing programs to determine effectiveness.

## **VII. Performance Measures and Benchmarks**

This section focuses on performance measures and benchmarks for evaluating effectiveness of the strategies outlined in this plan.

**Performance Measures:**

- Number of fatalities and serious injuries involving an impaired driver
- Number of fatal and serious injury crashes involving an impaired driver
- Number of fatalities involving an alcohol-impaired driver with .08 BAC or greater
- Number of fatalities and serious injuries involving a drug-impaired driver (other than alcohol)
- Number of fatalities involving impaired drivers under the age of 21
- Number of limited driving privileges issued by DWI courts
- Total number of participants admitted into DWI courts
- Total number of graduates of DWI courts
- Graduation rates of DWI court participants
- Number of municipal courts reporting to JIS
- Number of DWI cases filed in municipal court
- Number of DWI cases disposed in municipal court
- Number of DWI cases filed in circuit court (associate and circuit divisions)
- Number of DWI cases disposed in circuit court (associate and circuit divisions)

- Number of law enforcement agencies and local prosecutors making entries in DWITS
- Percentage of chemical test refusals
- Number of people attending SATOP classes by program type (including the serious and repeat offender program)
- Number of impaired driving arrests (by age, drug category)
- Number of guilty outcomes and total sentenced (excluding SES) for DWI (1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> offense, etc)
- Number and feature of ignition interlock devices installed

**Benchmarks:**

*Please note that benchmarks below are for Calendar Year 2011 and are based on information collected in state data systems unless otherwise noted*

- Fatalities involving impaired (alcohol and/or drug) driver - 219
- Serious injuries involving impaired (alcohol and/or drug) driver - 900
- Fatal crashes involving an impaired driver - 197
- Serious injury crashes involving an impaired driver - 667
- Fatalities involving drivers with .08 BAC or greater - 258 (based FARS data)
- Fatalities involving drug impaired driver - 52
- Serious injuries involving drug impaired driver - 158
- Fatalities involving impaired (alcohol and/or drug) driver less than 21 years of age - 35
- Serious injuries involving impaired (alcohol and/or drug) driver less than 21 years of age - 129
- Fatalities involving drug impaired driver less than 21 years of age - 13
- Serious injuries involving drug impaired driver less than 21 years of age – 29
- Number of limited driving privileges issued by DWI courts -218
- Number of participants admitted into DWI courts – 532
- Number of graduates of DWI courts – 179
- Graduation rate of DWI court participants – 71.89%
- Municipal courts reporting to JIS as of June 30, 2011 - 59
- Alcohol/drug related traffic cases filed in municipal court - 19,880
- Alcohol/drug related traffic cases heard in municipal court– 19,867
- Number of DWI cases filed in circuit court (associate and circuit divisions) – see Court Data section
- Percent of chemical test refusals – 32%
- Number of people attending SATOP classes – 22,426 (includes all levels)
- Number of ignition interlock devices installed – 7,299
- Impaired driving arrests (age, drug category)
- Number of DWI cases disposed in circuit court (associate and circuit divisions)– see Court Data section
- Number of guilty outcomes and total sentenced (excluding SES) for DWI (1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> offense, etc) – see Court Data section

## VIII. Conclusion

In adopting this strategic plan, Missouri hopes to continue its successes in reducing overall traffic fatalities by focusing on those fatalities caused by impaired drivers. The specific goals and plans outlined herein will assist in those efforts. When these strategies are fully implemented, we hope to meet our objective of reducing impaired driving fatalities by two percent annually.

## COURT DATA

Please note that the following spreadsheets contain data reflecting the charge codes in effect at the time. The criminal code revision effective January 1, 2017 changes the charge codes for DWI offenses.

## Associate Level

2015

## Guilty Outcomes

Updated Charge code	Charge Code	Charge description	Filed	Disposed	Bound Over/ Certified	Jury Verdict- Guilty	Court Trial - Guilty	Guilty Plea	Total Guilty Outcome
577.010-001%197954	4741000	Dwi--Alcohol--Persistent Offen	1,368	1,382	1,222	0	0	10	<b>10</b>
577.010-002%198254	4741500	Dwi--Alcohol--Prior Offender	1,153	1,288	38	3	8	1,093	<b>1,104</b>
577.010-003%200554	4741700	Dwi-Alcohol Chronic Offndr	456	427	363	0	0	1	<b>1</b>
577.010-004%200554	4741800	Dwi-Alcohol Aggrvatd Offndr	546	555	481	0	0	4	<b>4</b>
577.010-005%197554	4742000	Dwi--Alcohol	8,454	8,535	183	6	36	7,407	<b>7,449</b>
577.010-006%200554	4742300	Dwi-Drug Intox Chronic Offndr	29	20	19	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
577.010-007%200554	4742700	Dwi-Drug Intox Aggrvatd Offndr	32	40	33	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
577.010-008%197954	4743000	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Persist Off	72	81	73	0	0	1	<b>1</b>
577.010-009%197954	4743500	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Prior Offen	84	74	10	1	0	41	<b>42</b>
577.010-010%197954	4744000	Dwi--Drug Intoxication	938	847	121	0	9	540	<b>549</b>
577.010-011%200554	4744300	Dwi-Alchol/Drug Chronic Offndr	12	12	12	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
577.010-012%200554	4744700	Dwi-Alchol/Drug Aggrvtd Offndr	8	9	8	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
577.010-013%197954	4745000	Dwi-Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Persis	18	19	17	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
577.010-014%197954	4745500	Dwi--Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Prior	25	22	1	0	0	15	<b>15</b>
577.010-015%197954	4746000	Dwi--Combined Alc/Drug Intoxic	192	192	14	0	1	134	<b>135</b>
577.012-001%200554	4746300	Excessive Bac-Chronic Offndr	8	5	3	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
577.012-002%200554	4746700	Excessive Bac-Aggrvatd Offndr	6	5	5	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
577.012-003%197954	4747000	Excessive Bac--Persistent Off	20	19	17	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
577.012-004%197854	4747500	Excessive Bac--Prior Offender	24	21	0	0	0	7	<b>7</b>
577.012-005%200154	4748100	*Disc-Excessive Blood Alcohol	423	374	3	0	1	253	<b>254</b>
ORDIN.0-085%200054	9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	13	16	0	0	1	12	<b>13</b>
ORDIN.0-086%200054	9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	0	0	0	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
ORDIN.0-087%200054	9145000	DWI - DRUG INTOXICATION	1	1	0	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
ORDIN.0-088%200054	9145500	DWI - DRUG INTOXICATION - PRIOR OFF	0	0	0	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
ORDIN.0-089%200054	9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcoh/Drg Intoxi	0	0	0	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
			<b>13882</b>	<b>13944</b>	<b>2623</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>9518</b>	<b>9,584</b>



2016

## Guilty Outcomes

Updated Charge code	Charge Code	Charge description	Filed	Disposed	Bound Over/ Certified	Jury Verdict- Guilty	Court Trial - Guilty	Guilty Plea	Total Guilty Outcome
577.010-001%197954	4741000	Dwi--Alcohol--Persistent Offen	1,270	1,231	1,044	0	0	19	<b>19</b>
577.010-002%198254	4741500	Dwi--Alcohol--Prior Offender	1,179	1,063	26	0	6	898	<b>904</b>
577.010-003%200554	4741700	Dwi-Alcohol Chronic Offndr	386	402	337	0	0	1	<b>1</b>
577.010-004%200554	4741800	Dwi-Alcohol Aggrvatd Offndr	548	537	464	0	0	12	<b>12</b>
577.010-005%197554	4742000	Dwi--Alcohol	8,589	8,149	94	6	18	7,129	<b>7153</b>
577.010-006%200554	4742300	Dwi-Drug Intox Chronic Offndr	23	21	16	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
577.010-007%200554	4742700	Dwi-Drug Intox Aggrvatd Offndr	20	20	17	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
577.010-008%197954	4743000	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Persist Off	105	82	68	0	0	2	<b>2</b>
577.010-009%197954	4743500	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Prior Offen	86	72	9	0	1	49	<b>50</b>
577.010-010%197954	4744000	Dwi--Drug Intoxication	1,129	942	102	1	4	613	<b>618</b>
577.010-011%200554	4744300	Dwi-Alchol/Drug Chronic Offndr	7	7	6	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
577.010-012%200554	4744700	Dwi-Alchol/Drug Aggrvtd Offndr	15	9	4	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
577.010-013%197954	4745000	Dwi-Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Persis	26	21	17	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
577.010-014%197954	4745500	Dwi--Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Prior	23	26	1	0	0	20	<b>20</b>
577.010-015%197954	4746000	Dwi--Combined Alc/Drug Intoxic	194	184	16	0	2	124	<b>126</b>
577.012-001%200554	4746300	Excessive Bac-Chronic Offndr	6	5	5	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
577.012-002%200554	4746700	Excessive Bac-Aggrvatd Offndr	12	9	9	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
577.012-003%197954	4747000	Excessive Bac--Persistent Off	34	18	13	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
577.012-004%197854	4747500	Excessive Bac--Prior Offender	59	27	0	0	1	8	<b>9</b>
577.012-005%200154	4748100	*Disc-Excessive Blood Alcohol	774	523	0	0	0	302	<b>302</b>
ORDIN.0-085%200054	9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	6	8	0	0	0	7	<b>7</b>
ORDIN.0-086%200054	9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	0	0	0	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
ORDIN.0-087%200054	9145000	DWI - DRUG INTOXICATION	0	1	0	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
ORDIN.0-088%200054	9145500	DWI - DRUG INTOXICATION - PRIOR OFF	0	0	0	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
ORDIN.0-089%200054	9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcoh/Drg Intoxi	0	0	0	0	0	0	<b>0</b>
			<b>14,491</b>	<b>13,357</b>	<b>2,248</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>9,184</b>	<b>9223</b>

Circuit Level

		Guilty Outcomes						Sentence Code	
2015	Charge description	Filed	Disposed	Jury Verdict- Guilty	Court Trial - Guilty	Guilty Plea	Total Guilty Outcome	DOC	SIS
577.010-001%197954	Dwi--Alcohol--Persistent Offen	1,265	1,380	12	3	1,256	1,271	1,163	7
577.010-002%198254	Dwi--Alcohol--Prior Offender	227	227		1	217	218	3	5
577.010-003%200554	Dwi-Alcohol Chronic Offndr	202	206	4	8	147	159	154	0
577.010-004%200554	Dwi-Alcohol Aggrvatd Offndr	626	655	3	1	589	593	563	3
577.010-005%197554	Dwi--Alcohol	410	396	2		322	324	6	70
577.010-006%200554	Dwi-Drug Intox Chronic Offndr	10	7			4	4	4	
577.010-007%200554	Dwi-Drug Intox Aggrvatd Offndr	36	31	1	1	23	25	25	
577.010-008%197954	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Persist Off	71	83			72	72	70	1
577.010-009%197954	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Prior Offen	25	26			19	19		
577.010-010%197954	Dwi--Drug Intoxication	172	163			121	121	1	40
577.010-011%200554	Dwi-Alchol/Drug Chronic Offndr	5	2			2	2	2	
577.010-012%200554	Dwi-Alchol/Drug Aggrvtd Offndr	11	9			8	8	8	
577.010-013%197954	Dwi-Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Persis	22	25			21	21	19	
577.010-014%197954	Dwi--Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Prior	5	5			5	5		
577.010-015%197954	Dwi--Combined Alc/Drug Intoxic	18	17		1	12	13		4
577.012-001%200554	Excessive Bac-Chronic Offndr	4	3			1	1	1	
577.012-002%200554	Excessive Bac-Aggrvatd Offndr	5	3			1	1	1	
577.012-003%197954	Excessive Bac--Persistent Off	16	12			3	3	3	
577.012-004%197854	Excessive Bac--Prior Offender	0	0				0		
577.012-005%200154	*Disc-Excessive Blood Alcohol	10	6			2	2		1
ORDIN.0-085%200054	Dwi - Alcohol	164	154		1	77	78		124
ORDIN.0-086%200054	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	7	8			3	3		6
ORDIN.0-087%200054	DWI - DRUG INTOXICATION	3	4			3	3		6
ORDIN.0-088%200054	DWI - DRUG INTOXICATION - PRIOR OFF	0				0	0		
ORDIN.0-089%200054	Dwi - Combine Alcoh/Drg Intoxi	0				0	0		
		3,314	3,422	22	16	2,908	2,946	2,023	267
		Guilty Outcomes						Sentence Code	

2016 Charge description	Filed	Disposed	Jury Verdict- Guilty	Court Trial - Guilty	Guilty Plea	Total Guilty Outcome	DOC	SIS
577.010-001%197954 Dwi--Alcohol--Persistent Offen	1,240	1,181	3	5	1,062	1,070	975	8
577.010-002%198254 Dwi--Alcohol--Prior Offender	183	187	1		172	173	3	1
577.010-003%200554 Dwi-Alcohol Chronic Offndr	256	186	8	4	125	137	124	1
577.010-004%200554 Dwi-Alcohol Aggrvatd Offndr	581	570	3	2	513	518	482	1
577.010-005%197554 Dwi--Alcohol	376	400	4		329	333	2	86
577.010-006%200554 Dwi-Drug Intox Chronic Offndr	16	7	2		3	5	3	
577.010-007%200554 Dwi-Drug Intox Aggrvatd Offndr	30	25			20	20	20	
577.010-008%197954 Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Persist Off	68	64			51	51	51	
577.010-009%197954 Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Prior Offen	19	14			12	12		
577.010-010%197954 Dwi--Drug Intoxication	182	175	1	1	130	132		39
577.010-011%200554 Dwi-Alchol/Drug Chronic Offndr	8	7			4	4	3	
577.010-012%200554 Dwi-Alchol/Drug Aggrvtd Offndr	13	13			12	12	12	
577.010-013%197954 Dwi-Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Persis	19	17			13	13	10	
577.010-014%197954 Dwi--Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Prior	4	1			1	1		
577.010-015%197954 Dwi--Combined Alc/Drug Intoxic	28	22			18	18	1	5
577.012-001%200554 Excessive Bac-Chronic Offndr	14	4			1	1	1	
577.012-002%200554 Excessive Bac-Aggrvatd Offndr	12	7			4	4	4	
577.012-003%197954 Excessive Bac--Persistent Off	24	15			9	9	9	
577.012-004%197854 Excessive Bac--Prior Offender	1	1			1	1		
577.012-005%200154 *Disc-Excessive Blood Alcohol	6	8			4	4		
ORDIN.0-085%200054 Dwi - Alcohol	163	146			68	68		56
ORDIN.0-086%200054 Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	3	1			0	0		
ORDIN.0-087%200054 DWI - DRUG INTOXICATION	11	6			3	3		3
ORDIN.0-088%200054 DWI - DRUG INTOXICATION - PRIOR OFF	1	1			1	1		
ORDIN.0-089%200054 Dwi - Combine Alcoh/Drg Intoxi	2	2			0	0		
	3,260	3,060	22	12	2,556	2,590	1,700	200

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
1	Municipal (JIS only) includes county data																
2																	
3												Sentence Code					
4	Calendar Year	Charge Code	Charge description	Charge Level	Filed	Disposed	Certified	Tried/Court-Guilty	Guilty Plea	Total Guilty Outcomes	DOC	Fine	Jail	SIS	Total Sentenced		
5	2009	9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	Ordin	1,156	1,103	12	1	959	972	0	217	98	644	959		
6		9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	33	16	0	0	11	11	0	5	3	3	11		
7		9145000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	0	55	1	0	44	45	0	20	7	17	44		
8		9145500	Dwi - Drug Intox -Prior Offend	Ordin	3	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1		
9		9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcoh/Drg Intoxi	Ordin	10	7	0	0	5	5	0	0	1	4	5		
10			2009 Total		1,202	1,182	13	1	1,020	1,034	0	242	110	668	1,020		
11																	
12	2010	9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	Ordin	892	875	8	4	753	765	0	237	90	426	753		
13		9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	61	38	1	0	31	32	0	20	5	6	31		
14		9145000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	0	67	1	2	46	49	0	16	7	25	48		
15		9145500	Dwi - Drug Intox -Prior Offend	Ordin	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1		
16		9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcoh/Drg Intoxi	Ordin	7	7	0	0	5	5	0	2	0	3	5		
17			2010 Total		960	989	10	6	836	852	0	275	102	461	838		
18																	
19	2011	9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	Ordin	867	851	6	1	723	730	1	195	80	446	722		
20		9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	45	40	3	0	33	36	0	16	9	8	33		
21		9145000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	0	67	0	0	52	52	0	10	9	33	52		
22		9145500	Dwi - Drug Intox -Prior Offend	Ordin	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1		
23		9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcoh/Drg Intoxi	Ordin	9	8	0	0	7	7	0	0	0	7	7		
24			2011 Total		922	967	9	1	816	826	1	221	98	495	815		
25																	
26	2012	9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	Ordin	812	878	12	0	761	773	1	179	68	512	760		
27		9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	27	32	1	0	20	21	0	9	2	9	20		
28		9145000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	0	65	0	1	46	47	0	15	5	27	47		
29		9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcoh/Drg Intoxi	Ordin	10	8	0	0	8	8	0	1	1	6	8		
30			2012 Total		849	983	13	1	835	849	1	204	76	554	835		
31																	
32	2013	9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	Ordin	740	802	15	4	703	722	0	172	51	482	705		
33		9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	35	38	3	0	26	29	0	10	1	15	26		
34		9145000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	0	53	0	0	36	36	0	9	3	24	36		
35		9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcoh/Drg Intoxi	Ordin	7	6	0	0	5	5	0	4	0	1	5		
36			2013 Total		782	899	18	4	770	792	0	195	55	522	772		
37																	
38	2014	9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	Ordin	748	804	7	0	699	706	0	166	59	471	696		
39		9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	28	30	3	0	19	22	0	4	4	10	18		
40		9145000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	0	70	1	1	51	53	0	12	5	35	52		
41		9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcoh/Drg Intoxi	Ordin	3	6	0	0	4	4	0	1	0	3	4		
42			2014 Total		779	910	11	1	773	785	0	183	68	519	770		
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45	2015																
46	ORDIN.0-085%200054	9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	Ordin	985	967		22	4	802	828		1	159	42	605	807
47	ORDIN.0-086%200054	9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	40	38		4	0	29	33			12	6	11	29
48	ORDIN.0-087%200054	9145000	DWI - DRUG INTOXICATION	Ordin	99	91		0	1	65	66			19	4	43	66
49	ORDIN.0-089%200054	9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcoh/Drg Intoxi	Ordin	7	5		0	0	5	5			2	0	3	5
50			2015 Total		1,131	1,101		26	5	901	932		1	192	52	662	907
51																	
52	2016																
53	ORDIN.0-085%200054	9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	Ordin	919	911		30	2	759	791		0	177	44	536	757
54	ORDIN.0-086%200054	9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	29	26		2	0	17	19		0	9	1	7	17
55	ORDIN.0-087%200054	9145000	DWI - DRUG INTOXICATION	Ordin	115	76		2	0	59	61		0	14	2	42	58
56	ORDIN.0-089%200054	9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcoh/Drg Intoxi	Ordin	26	15		0	0	7	7		0	2	1	4	7
57			2016 Total		1089	1028		34	2	842	878		0	202	48	589	839
58																	
59			Statewide Totals:		7,714	8,059		134	21	6,793	6,948		3	1,714	609	4,470	6,796

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5	2009	4741000	Dwi--Alcohol--Persistent Offen	2,042	1,725	1,528	0	0	10	10	0	2	6	1	9
6		4741500	Dwi--Alcohol--Prior Offender	2,293	2,462	70	6	30	2,139	2,175	1	444	1,641	87	2,173
7		4741700	Dwi-Alcohol Chronic Offndr	460	396	340	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
8		4741800	Dwi-Alcohol Aggrvatd Offndr	727	652	569	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	2
9		4742000	Dwi--Alcohol	12,763	14,312	292	9	73	12,669	12,751	4	2,230	4,972	5,528	12,734
10		4742300	Dwi-Drug Intox Chronic Offndr	4	3	3	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
11		4742700	Dwi-Drug Intox Aggrvatd Offndr	20	8	6	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
12		4743000	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Persist Off	67	54	48	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
13		4743500	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Prior Offen	64	59	3	1	0	39	40	0	9	30	1	40
14		4744000	Dwi--Drug Intoxication	724	845	48	0	8	634	642	0	141	285	211	637
15		4744300	Dwi-Alcohol/Drug Chronic Offndr	16	12	11	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
16		4744700	Dwi-Alcohol/Drug Aggrvtd Offndr	16	14	13	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
17		4745000	Dwi-Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Persis	50	67	57	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
18		4745500	Dwi--Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Prior	41	49	2	0	2	37	39	0	10	28	1	39
19		4746000	Dwi--Combined Alc/Drug Intoxic	209	225	12	0	0	174	174	0	43	87	44	174
20		4746300	Excessive Bac-Chronic Offndr	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
21		4746700	Excessive Bac-Aggrvatd Offndr	4	5	5	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
22		4747000	Excessive Bac--Persistent Off	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
23		4747500	Excessive Bac--Prior Offender	7	173	1	0	2	167	169	0	39	128	2	169
24		4748000	Excessive Bac--Prior Offender	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1
25		4748100	*Disc-Excessive Blood Alcoho	56	938	0	1	1	908	910	0	372	468	70	910
26		9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	302	270	15	0	2	202	204	0	63	48	93	204
27		9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	15	15	0	0	1	9	10	0	4	6	0	10
28		9145000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	0	7	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	2	1	3
29		9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcohl/Drg Intoxi	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	0	2
30			2009 Total	19,885	22,300	3,026	17	119	16,996	17,132	7	3,357	7,703	6,040	17,107
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32	2010	4741000	Dwi--Alcohol--Persistent Offen	2,029	1,768	1,526	0	0	6	6	4	0	2	0	6
33		4741500	Dwi--Alcohol--Prior Offender	1,793	2,151	45	2	9	1,894	1,905	0	376	1,451	75	1,902
34		4741700	Dwi-Alcohol Chronic Offndr	554	500	410	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
35		4741800	Dwi-Alcohol Aggrvatd Offndr	751	721	634	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
36		4742000	Dwi--Alcohol	10,677	11,971	247	4	45	10,467	10,516	2	1,721	3,663	5,117	10,503
37		4742300	Dwi-Drug Intox Chronic Offndr	14	11	10	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
38		4742700	Dwi-Drug Intox Aggrvatd Offndr	21	24	16	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
39		4743000	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Persist Off	74	64	52	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1
40		4743500	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Prior Offen	66	68	4	0	0	50	50	1	9	35	5	50
41		4744000	Dwi--Drug Intoxication	814	783	50	0	6	569	575	0	96	247	232	575
42		4744300	Dwi-Alcohol/Drug Chronic Offndr	17	15	12	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
43		4744700	Dwi-Alcohol/Drug Aggrvtd Offndr	18	18	18	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
44		4745000	Dwi-Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Persis	41	49	38	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
45		4745500	Dwi--Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Prior	28	34	6	0	0	25	25	0	7	17	1	25
46		4746000	Dwi--Combined Alc/Drug Intoxic	220	225	16	0	5	166	171	0	37	70	64	171
47		4746300	Excessive Bac-Chronic Offndr	4	3	2	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
48		4746700	Excessive Bac-Aggrvatd Offndr	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
49		4747000	Excessive Bac--Persistent Off	9	7	5	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
50		4747500	Excessive Bac--Prior Offender	2	16	0	0	0	15	15	0	4	10	1	15
51		4748000	Excessive Bac--Prior Offender	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
52		4748100	*Disc-Excessive Blood Alcoho	55	515	1	3	0	491	494	0	289	157	48	494
53		9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	299	162	1	0	1	123	124	0	38	31	55	124
54		9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	19	12	0	0	0	8	8	0	3	3	2	8
55		9145000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	0	5	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	1	2	3
56		9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcohl/Drg Intoxi	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1
57			2010 Total	17,509	19,126	3,095	9	67	13,819	13,895	8	2,581	5,687	5,603	13,879
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59	2011	4741000	Dwi--Alcohol--Persistent Offen	2,110	1,859	1,638	1	0	15	16	15	0	1	0	16
60		4741500	Dwi--Alcohol--Prior Offender	1,971	2,261	69	4	13	1,952	1,969	2	447	1,433	85	1,967
61		4741700	Dwi-Alcohol Chronic Offndr	536	535	457	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	2
62		4741800	Dwi-Alcohol Aggrvatd Offndr	886	792	701	0	0	3	3	3	0	0	0	3
63		4742000	Dwi--Alcohol	11,070	12,078	227	3	61	10,662	10,726	0	1,776	3,706	5,223	10,705
64		4742300	Dwi-Drug Intox Chronic Offndr	12	9	8	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
65		4742700	Dwi-Drug Intox Aggrvatd Offndr	25	19	15	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
66		4743000	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Persist Off	84	62	51	0	0	2	2	1	0	1	0	2
67		4743500	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Prior Offen	77	76	7	0	2	53	55	0	8	39	7	54
68		4744000	Dwi--Drug Intoxication	930	987	73	0	5	736	741	0	140	335	264	739
69		4744300	Dwi-Alcohol/Drug Chronic Offndr	11	13	11	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
70		4744700	Dwi-Alcohol/Drug Aggrvtd Offndr	20	22	20	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	2
71		4745000	Dwi-Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Persis	29	31	26	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
72		4745500	Dwi--Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Prior	43	33	3	0	0	18	18	0	2	14	2	18
73		4746000	Dwi--Combined Alc/Drug Intoxic	194	216	14	0	1	167	168	0	30	69	67	166
74		4746300	Excessive Bac-Chronic Offndr	3	4	2	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
75		4746700	Excessive Bac-Aggrvatd Offndr	1	4	2	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
76		4747000	Excessive Bac--Persistent Off	3	4	2	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
77		4747500	Excessive Bac--Prior Offender	2	7	0	0	0	6	6	0	1	4	1	6
78		4748100	*Disc-Excessive Blood Alcoho	25	398	1	2	4	385	391	0	231	122	38	391
79		9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	411	192	1	0	2	136	138	0	35	31	72	138
80		9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	15	10	0	0	0	6	6	0	5	1	0	6
81		9145000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	0	11	0	0	0	5	5	0	1	0	4	5
82		9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcohl/Drg Intoxi	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1
83			2011 Total	18,460	19,625	3,328	10	88	14,151	14,249	25	2,676	5,756	5,764	14,221
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85	2012	4741000	Dwi--Alcohol--Persistent Offen	1,898	1,883	1,669	0	0	20	20	17	0	2	1	20
86		4741500	Dwi--Alcohol--Prior Offender	1,742	2,220	66	4	18	1,945	1,967	3	440	1,443	76	1,962
87		4741700	Dwi-Alcohol Chronic Offndr	520	515	450	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
88		4741800	Dwi-Alcohol Aggrvatd Offndr	795	806	709	0	0	8	8	8	0	0	0	8
89		4742000	Dwi--Alcohol	10,395	11,881	190	14	56	10,561	10,631	3	1,763	3,491	5,362	10,619
90		4742300	Dwi-Drug Intox Chronic Offndr	12	14	7	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
91		4742700	Dwi-Drug Intox Aggrvatd Offndr	25	26	21	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
92		4743000	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Persist Off	69	66	50	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
93		4743500	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Prior Offen	85	91	7	0	3	67	70	0	14	51	4	69
94		4744000	Dwi--Drug Intoxication	905	921	74	0	5	676	681	0	95	272	313	680
95		4744300	Dwi-Alcohol/Drug Chronic Offndr	12	8	7	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
96		4744700	Dwi-Alcohol/Drug Aggrvtd Offndr	16	15	12	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
97		4745000	Dwi-Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Persis	31	32	27	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
98		4745500	Dwi--Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Prior	33	41	1	0	1	35	36	0	8	26	2	36
99		4746000	Dwi--Combined Alc/Drug Intoxic	247	247	17	0	5	191	196	1	28	81	86	196
100		4746700	Excessive Bac-Aggrvatd Offndr	4	5	5	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
101		4747000	Excessive Bac--Persistent Off	8	7	4	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
102		4747500	Excessive Bac--Prior Offender	7	3	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	1	0	2
103		4748000	Excessive Bac--Prior Offender	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
104		4748100	*Disc-Excessive Blood Alcoho	57	385	1	0	0	366	366	0	195	124	47	366
105		9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	307	176	0	0	4	134	138	0	45	29	64	138
106		9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	8	5	0	0	0	3	3	0	1	1	1	3
107		9145000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	0	10	0	0	0	7	7	0	1	0	6	7
108		9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcohl/Drg Intoxi	3	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1
109			2012 Total	17,179	19,360	3,317	18	92	14,018	14,128	34	2,591	5,521	5,963	14,109
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111	2013	4741000	Dwi--Alcohol--Persistent Offen	1,853	1,757	1,579	0	0	6	6	6	0	0	0	6
112		4741500	Dwi--Alcohol--Prior Offender	1,553	1,720	47	0	8	1,484	1,492	1	299	1,137	51	1,488
113		4741700	Dwi-Alcohol Chronic Offndr	440	461	385	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
114		4741800	Dwi-Alcohol Aggrvatd Offndr	729	739	662	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	2
115		4742000	Dwi--Alcohol	10,053	11,153	178	9	52	9,883	9,944	6	1,530	3,198	5,194	9,928
116		4742300	Dwi-Drug Intox Chronic Offndr	12	15	14	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
117		4742700	Dwi-Drug Intox Aggrvatd Offndr	20	22	19	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
118		4743000	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Persist Off	90	81	63	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
119		4743500	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Prior Offen	70	68	3	0	0	58	58	0	11	43	4	58
120		4744000	Dwi--Drug Intoxication	994	1,011	88	0	8	717	725	0	122	321	278	721
121		4744300	Dwi-Alcohol/Drug Chronic Offndr	7	9	8	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
122		4744700	Dwi-Alcohol/Drug Aggrvtd Offndr	14	15	13	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
123		4745000	Dwi-Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Persis	30	35	28	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
124		4745500	Dwi--Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Prior	23	26	0	0	0	21	21	0	3	18	0	21
125		4746000	Dwi--Combined Alc/Drug Intoxic	236	238	13	0	3	176	179	1	31	61	86	179
126		4746300	Excessive Bac-Chronic Offndr	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
127		4746700	Excessive Bac-Aggrvatd Offndr	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
128		4747000	Excessive Bac--Persistent Off	6	5	5	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
129		4747500	Excessive Bac--Prior Offender	7	13	0	0	0	9	9	0	1	8	0	9
130		4748000	Excessive Bac--Prior Offender	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
131		4748100	*Disc-Excessive Blood Alcoho	40	308	3	2	2	280	284	0	134	111	39	284
132		9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	303	134	0	0	6	95	101	0	28	24	49	101
133		9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	9	8	0	0	0	6	6	0	2	4	0	6
134		9145000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	0	13	0	0	0	10	10	0	5	0	5	10
135		9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcohl/Drg Intoxi	5	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1
136			2013 Total	16,499	17,836	3,110	11	79	12,748	12,838	16	2,167	4,925	5,706	12,814
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138	2014	4741000	Dwi--Alcohol--Persistent Offen	1,577	1,543	1,353	0	0	20	20	9	2	8	0	19
139		4741500	Dwi--Alcohol--Prior Offender	1,382	1,608	35	3	1	1,410	1,414	1	303	1,062	47	1,413
140		4741700	Dwi-Alcohol Chronic Offndr	453	419	347	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
141		4741800	Dwi-Alcohol Aggrvatd Offndr	579	609	537	0	0	4	4	3	0	1	0	4
142		4742000	Dwi--Alcohol	8,648	10,087	193	4	28	8,976	9,008	3	1,536	2,945	4,516	9,000
143		4742300	Dwi-Drug Intox Chronic Offndr	18	17	15	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
144		4742700	Dwi-Drug Intox Aggrvatd Offndr	28	18	17	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
145		4743000	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Persist Off	78	64	59	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
146		4743500	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Prior Offen	85	83	11	0	0	57	57	1	9	45	2	57
147		4744000	Dwi--Drug Intoxication	918	990	88	0	9	719	728	0	120	298	307	725
148		4744300	Dwi-Alcohol/Drug Chronic Offndr	10	9	6	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
149		4744700	Dwi-Alcohol/Drug Aggrvtd Offndr	13	13	10	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
150		4745000	Dwi-Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Persis	24	21	17	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
151		4745500	Dwi--Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Prior	27	32	2	0	0	25	25	0	7	18	0	25
152		4746000	Dwi--Combined Alc/Drug Intoxic	173	212	16	0	1	152	153	0	22	62	69	153
153		4746300	Excessive Bac-Chronic Offndr	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
154		4746700	Excessive Bac-Aggrvatd Offndr	2	3	3	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
155		4747000	Excessive Bac--Persistent Off	13	9	8	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-
156		4747500	Excessive Bac--Prior Offender	9	9	0	0	0	4	4	0	0	4	0	4
157		4748100	*Disc-Excessive Blood Alcoho	116	302	0	0	0	261	261	0	125	79	56	260
158		9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	386	142	0	0	4	110	114	0	23	16	75	114
159		9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	17	7	0	0	0	5	5	0	1	0	4	5
160		9145000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	0	8	0	0	0	7	7	0	1	3	3	7
161		9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcohl/Drg Intoxi	3	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1
162			2014 Total	14,559	16,207	2,718	7	43	11,752	11,802	18	2,149	4,541	5,080	11,788
163			Statewide Totals:	104,091	114,454	18,594	72	488	83,484	84,044	108	15,521	34,133	34,156	83,918

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5	2009	4741000	Dwi--Alcohol--Persistent Offen	Fel/D	1,699	1,552	9	10	1,403	1,422	1,343	3	29	27	1,402
6		4741500	Dwi--Alcohol--Prior Offender	Misd/A	111	203	2	0	172	174	2	14	149	8	173
7		4741700	Dwi-Alcohol Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	371	208	7	1	163	171	166	0	0	0	166
8		4741800	Dwi-Alcohol Aggrvatd Offndr	Fel/C	680	683	4	3	628	635	612	5	5	2	624
9		4742000	Dwi--Alcohol	Misd/B	589	685	11	3	538	552	4	41	348	158	551
10		4742300	Dwi-Drug Intox Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	3	3	1	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	2
11		4742700	Dwi-Drug Intox Aggrvatd Offndr	Fel/C	9	11	0	0	11	11	11	0	0	0	11
12		4743000	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Persist Off	Fel/D	58	43	0	0	35	35	33	0	1	0	34
13		4743500	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Prior Offen	Misd/A	11	9	0	0	8	8	1	0	6	1	8
14		4744000	Dwi--Drug Intoxication	Misd/B	91	92	0	0	54	54	0	3	28	23	54
15		4744300	Dwi-Alchol/Drug Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	11	12	0	0	10	10	10	0	0	0	10
16		4744700	Dwi-Alchol/Drug Aggrvtd Offndr	Fel/C	14	14	0	0	14	14	14	0	0	0	14
17		4745000	Dwi-Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Persis	Fel/D	76	80	2	0	72	74	66	2	3	1	72
18		4745500	Dwi--Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Prior	Misd/A	2	5	0	0	5	5	0	0	5	0	5
19		4746000	Dwi--Combined Alc/Drug Intoxic	Misd/B	25	36	1	0	28	29	1	1	16	11	29
20		4746300	Excessive Bac-Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
21		4746700	Excessive Bac-Aggrvatd Offndr	Fel/C	6	8	0	0	4	4	4	0	0	0	4
22		4747000	Excessive Bac--Persistent Off	Fel/D	1	5	0	0	3	3	3	0	0	0	3
23		4747500	Excessive Bac--Prior Offender	Misd/A	3	6	0	0	5	5	1	0	3	1	5
24		4748100	*Disc-Excessive Blood Alcohol	Misd/B	9	28	0	0	26	26	0	6	11	9	26
25		9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	Ordin	244	193	1	3	130	134	0	12	16	105	133
26		9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
27		9145000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1
28		9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcoh/Drg Intoxi	Ordin	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
29			2009 Total		4,019	3,882	38	20	3,311	3,369	2,273	87	620	347	3,327
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31	2010	4741000	Dwi--Alcohol--Persistent Offen	Fel/D	1,686	1,591	5	9	1,405	1,419	1,329	8	27	14	1,378
32		4741500	Dwi--Alcohol--Prior Offender	Misd/A	70	161	0	0	147	147	2	10	131	4	147
33		4741700	Dwi-Alcohol Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	469	234	3	1	199	203	197	0	1	0	198
34		4741800	Dwi-Alcohol Aggrvatd Offndr	Fel/C	740	744	5	3	691	699	685	0	3	4	692
35		4742000	Dwi--Alcohol	Misd/B	409	660	3	2	538	543	2	35	286	221	544
36		4742300	Dwi-Drug Intox Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	10	2	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	2
37		4742700	Dwi-Drug Intox Aggrvatd Offndr	Fel/C	18	18	0	0	18	18	17	0	0	0	17
38		4743000	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Persist Off	Fel/D	53	53	0	0	47	47	44	0	1	1	46
39		4743500	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Prior Offen	Misd/A	5	11	0	1	10	11	0	0	8	3	11
40		4744000	Dwi--Drug Intoxication	Misd/B	94	99	0	0	68	68	2	3	40	23	68
41		4744300	Dwi-Alchol/Drug Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	11	6	0	0	3	3	3	0	0	0	3
42		4744700	Dwi-Alchol/Drug Aggrvtd Offndr	Fel/C	17	20	0	0	19	19	19	0	0	0	19
43		4745000	Dwi-Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Persis	Fel/D	49	46	0	0	35	35	31	1	3	0	35
44		4745500	Dwi--Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Prior	Misd/A	5	7	0	0	7	7	0	0	7	0	7
45		4746000	Dwi--Combined Alc/Drug Intoxic	Misd/B	24	25	0	0	19	19	0	3	10	6	19
46		4746300	Excessive Bac-Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
47		4746700	Excessive Bac-Aggrvatd Offndr	Fel/C	2	3	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
48		4747000	Excessive Bac--Persistent Off	Fel/D	4	3	0	0	3	3	1	0	2	0	3
49		4747500	Excessive Bac--Prior Offender	Misd/A	1	8	0	0	6	6	0	1	3	1	5
50		4748100	*Disc-Excessive Blood Alcohol	Misd/B	34	40	0	0	37	37	0	4	12	21	37
51		9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	Ordin	324	241	1	0	175	176	0	16	19	141	176
52		9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	5	3	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	3	3
53		9145000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	0	6	0	0	5	5	0	0	0	5	5
54			2010 Total		4,032	3,982	17	16	3,438	3,471	2,335	81	553	447	3,416
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56	2011	4741000	Dwi--Alcohol--Persistent Offen	Fel/D	1,829	1,754	6	9	1,556	1,571	1,471	4	19	28	1,522
57		4741500	Dwi--Alcohol--Prior Offender	Misd/A	99	165	1	1	148	150	2	4	139	5	150
58		4741700	Dwi-Alcohol Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	515	243	6	1	196	203	190	0	1	0	191
59		4741800	Dwi-Alcohol Aggrvatd Offndr	Fel/C	813	855	7	2	787	796	759	0	9	1	769
60		4742000	Dwi--Alcohol	Misd/B	377	513	5	4	423	432	5	26	263	135	429
61		4742300	Dwi-Drug Intox Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	10	3	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	2
62		4742700	Dwi-Drug Intox Aggrvatd Offndr	Fel/C	22	25	0	0	23	23	21	0	0	1	22
63		4743000	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Persist Off	Fel/D	59	63	0	0	57	57	55	0	0	1	56
64		4743500	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Prior Offen	Misd/A	7	7	0	0	6	6	0	0	6	0	6
65		4744000	Dwi--Drug Intoxication	Misd/B	106	109	0	0	84	84	1	5	49	28	83
66		4744300	Dwi-Alchol/Drug Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	11	5	0	0	5	5	4	0	0	0	4
67		4744700	Dwi-Alchol/Drug Aggrvtd Offndr	Fel/C	24	18	0	0	15	15	13	0	1	0	14
68		4745000	Dwi-Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Persis	Fel/D	32	38	0	0	30	30	26	0	1	1	28
69		4745500	Dwi--Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Prior	Misd/A	4	4	0	0	3	3	0	0	3	0	3
70		4746000	Dwi--Combined Alc/Drug Intoxic	Misd/B	21	24	0	0	18	18	0	1	12	5	18
71		4746300	Excessive Bac-Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
72		4746700	Excessive Bac-Aggrvatd Offndr	Fel/C	2	3	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	2
73		4747000	Excessive Bac--Persistent Off	Fel/D	2	2	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
74		4747500	Excessive Bac--Prior Offender	Misd/A	1	2	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	0	2
75		4748100	*Disc-Excessive Blood Alcohol	Misd/B	2	6	0	0	6	6	0	0	5	1	6
76		9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	Ordin	385	262	0	2	213	215	0	30	17	168	215
77		9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	3	4	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	3	3
78		9145000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	0	7	0	0	4	4	0	0	1	3	4
79		9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcoh/Drg Intoxi	Ordin	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1
80			2011 Total		4,328	4,115	25	19	3,585	3,629	2,552	70	528	381	3,531
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82	2012	4741000	Dwi--Alcohol--Persistent Offen	Fel/D	1,867	1,734	6	8	1,586	1,600	1,474	7	25	13	1,519
83		4741500	Dwi--Alcohol--Prior Offender	Misd/A	77	193	0	0	178	178	3	13	155	7	178
84		4741700	Dwi-Alcohol Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	515	232	6	3	176	185	178	0	0	2	180
85		4741800	Dwi-Alcohol Aggrvatd Offndr	Fel/C	818	874	8	2	802	812	780	0	9	4	793
86		4742000	Dwi--Alcohol	Misd/B	296	494	1	1	418	420	3	36	267	111	417
87		4742300	Dwi-Drug Intox Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	9	2	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	2
88		4742700	Dwi-Drug Intox Aggrvatd Offndr	Fel/C	29	23	0	0	17	17	16	0	0	0	16
89		4743000	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Persist Off	Fel/D	60	62	0	0	55	55	51	0	1	2	54
90		4743500	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Prior Offen	Misd/A	10	8	0	0	7	7	0	1	6	0	7
91		4744000	Dwi--Drug Intoxication	Misd/B	108	112	0	0	86	86	3	4	54	25	86
92		4744300	Dwi-Alchol/Drug Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	7	5	0	0	3	3	3	0	0	0	3
93		4744700	Dwi-Alchol/Drug Aggrvtd Offndr	Fel/C	16	19	0	0	17	17	17	0	0	0	17
94		4745000	Dwi-Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Persis	Fel/D	33	36	1	0	29	30	27	0	0	1	28
95		4745500	Dwi--Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Prior	Misd/A	5	6	0	0	4	4	0	0	4	0	4
96		4746000	Dwi--Combined Alc/Drug Intoxic	Misd/B	20	18	0	0	12	12	0	1	7	4	12
97		4746300	Excessive Bac-Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
98		4746700	Excessive Bac-Aggrvatd Offndr	Fel/C	5	2	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
99		4747000	Excessive Bac--Persistent Off	Fel/D	5	4	0	0	4	4	2	0	1	1	4
100		4747500	Excessive Bac--Prior Offender	Misd/A	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1
101		4748100	*Disc-Excessive Blood Alcohol	Misd/B	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1
102		9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	Ordin	366	300	0	1	247	248	0	28	16	204	248
103		9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	4	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1
104		9145000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1
105		9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcoh/Drg Intoxi	Ordin	5	2	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	1	2
106			2012 Total		4,257	4,134	22	15	3,650	3,687	2,560	90	549	376	3,575
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108	2013	4741000	Dwi--Alcohol--Persistent Offen	Fel/D	1,793	1,741	9	6	1,573	1,588	1,450	0	28	9	1,487
109		4741500	Dwi--Alcohol--Prior Offender	Misd/A	64	202	1	1	187	189	5	8	171	5	189
110		4741700	Dwi-Alcohol Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	472	256	10	4	198	212	198	0	0	1	199
111		4741800	Dwi-Alcohol Aggrvatd Offndr	Fel/C	793	798	3	4	717	724	687	0	6	1	694
112		4742000	Dwi--Alcohol	Misd/B	254	460	2	1	391	394	7	31	263	92	393
113		4742300	Dwi-Drug Intox Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	18	7	0	1	5	6	6	0	0	0	6
114		4742700	Dwi-Drug Intox Aggrvatd Offndr	Fel/C	23	18	0	0	14	14	13	0	0	1	14
115		4743000	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Persist Off	Fel/D	77	71	0	0	64	64	61	0	0	2	63
116		4743500	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Prior Offen	Misd/A	6	20	0	0	17	17	0	2	15	0	17
117		4744000	Dwi--Drug Intoxication	Misd/B	123	119	0	0	90	90	3	9	47	30	89
118		4744300	Dwi-Alchol/Drug Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	11	4	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
119		4744700	Dwi-Alchol/Drug Aggrvtd Offndr	Fel/C	13	12	0	0	12	12	11	0	0	0	11
120		4745000	Dwi-Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Persis	Fel/D	33	28	0	0	27	27	26	0	0	0	26
121		4745500	Dwi--Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Prior	Misd/A	1	2	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	0	2
122		4746000	Dwi--Combined Alc/Drug Intoxic	Misd/B	14	20	0	0	16	16	2	0	9	5	16
123		4746700	Excessive Bac-Aggrvatd Offndr	Fel/C	3	6	0	0	6	6	6	0	0	0	6
124		4747000	Excessive Bac--Persistent Off	Fel/D	5	3	0	0	3	3	3	0	0	0	3
125		4748100	*Disc-Excessive Blood Alcohol	Misd/B	3	4	0	2	1	3	0	0	3	0	3
126		9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	Ordin	238	334	1	2	190	193	0	24	19	150	193
127		9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	12	11	0	0	10	10	0	2	1	7	10
128		9145000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	0	11	0	0	6	6	0	1	1	4	6
129		9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcoh/Drg Intoxi	Ordin	2	3	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	1	2
130			2013 Total		3,958	4,130	26	21	3,532	3,579	2,479	78	565	308	3,430
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132	2014	4741000	Dwi--Alcohol--Persistent Offen	Fel/D	1,535	1,449	6	8	1,305	1,319	1,200	2	33	11	1,246
133		4741500	Dwi--Alcohol--Prior Offender	Misd/A	49	247	1	0	234	235	6	8	211	10	235
134		4741700	Dwi-Alcohol Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	418	219	5	1	167	173	165	0	0	0	165
135		4741800	Dwi-Alcohol Aggrvatd Offndr	Fel/C	613	687	4	2	621	627	599	3	4	1	607
136		4742000	Dwi--Alcohol	Misd/B	258	451	4	2	391	397	2	30	264	98	394
137		4742300	Dwi-Drug Intox Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	14	10	0	0	6	6	6	0	0	0	6
138		4742700	Dwi-Drug Intox Aggrvatd Offndr	Fel/C	22	34	1	0	28	29	29	0	0	0	29
139		4743000	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Persist Off	Fel/D	66	62	0	1	53	54	52	0	0	0	52
140		4743500	Dwi-Drug Intoxicat-Prior Offen	Misd/A	11	14	0	0	11	11	0	2	10	0	12
141		4744000	Dwi--Drug Intoxication	Misd/B	121	123	0	0	86	86	1	4	51	29	85
142		4744300	Dwi-Alchol/Drug Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	8	3	1	0	2	3	3	0	0	0	3
143		4744700	Dwi-Alchol/Drug Aggrvtd Offndr	Fel/C	13	16	0	0	14	14	13	0	1	0	14
144		4745000	Dwi-Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Persis	Fel/D	21	21	0	0	19	19	19	0	0	0	19
145		4745500	Dwi--Comb Alc/Drug Intox-Prior	Misd/A	3	4	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	0	2
146		4746000	Dwi--Combined Alc/Drug Intoxic	Misd/B	21	27	0	0	16	16	0	1	8	6	15
147		4746300	Excessive Bac-Chronic Offndr	Fel/B	2	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
148		4746700	Excessive Bac-Aggrvatd Offndr	Fel/C	4	3	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
149		4747000	Excessive Bac--Persistent Off	Fel/D	8	7	0	0	3	3	3	0	0	0	3
150		4748100	*Disc-Excessive Blood Alcohol	Misd/B	0	3	0	0	2	2	0	1	1	0	2
151		9143500	Dwi - Alcohol	Ordin	182	154	0	3	73	76	0	7	11	57	75
152		9144000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	4	3	0	0	3	3	0	2	0	1	3
153		9145000	Dwi - Alcohol - Prior Offender	Ordin	0	9	0	0	5	5	0	2	0	3	5
154		9146500	Dwi - Combine Alcoh/Drg Intoxi	Ordin	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
155		9147000	Dwi-Combin Alc/Drg Intx Prior	Ordin	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
156			2014 Total		3,376	3,550	22	17	3,043	3,082	2,100	62	596	216	2,974
157			Statewide Totals:		23,970	23,793	150	108	20,559	20,817	14,299	468	3,411	2,075	20,253

# **Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety**

## **Purpose and Procedural Guidelines**

### ***Coalition Mission:***

The Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety is a partnership of local, state, federal, public, and private organizations committed to the common goal of making travel on Missouri's roadways safer.

### ***Primary Goals:***

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### ***Participation:***

Participation shall be open to any national, regional, state, or local organization and any individual interested in promoting the purpose of the Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety.

All participant organizations and individuals shall have equal status in all respects.

### ***Leadership:***

The affairs of the Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety shall be directed by an Executive Committee consisting of representatives from the following organizations, agencies, or subcommittees:

- AAA – Auto Club of Missouri
- Department of Health and Senior Services
- Department of Public Safety
- Department of Revenue
- Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Control
- East-West Gateway Council of Governments

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- Federal Highway Administration
- Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration
- Law Enforcement Traffic Safety Advisory Council
- Mid-America Regional Council
- Missouri Department of Transportation
- Missouri Municipal League
- Missouri Police Chiefs Association
- Missouri Safety Center
- Missouri Sheriff's Association
- Missouri State Highway Patrol
- Missouri Trucking Association
- National Highway Traffic Safety Administration
- Subcommittee Chairs
  - Commercial Motor Vehicle Subcommittee
  - Elder Mobility and Safety Subcommittee
  - Enforcement Subcommittee
  - Impaired Driving Subcommittee
  - Infrastructure Subcommittee
  - Motorcycle Subcommittee
  - Occupant Protection Subcommittee
  - Public Information Subcommittee
  - Strategic Planning and Implementation Subcommittee
  - Traffic Incident Management Subcommittee
  - Traffic Records Coordinating Subcommittee

The representatives of participant organizations, agencies, and subcommittees shall elect the Executive Committee Chair and Vice Chair. The term of office shall be for one year with an option of not more than two consecutive terms.

Vacancies for officers shall be filled by the majority vote of the Executive Committee to complete the unexpired term.

The Chair, with concurrence of the Executive Committee, shall name individuals and/or representatives of participating organizations and agencies to head subcommittees and special task forces.

Duties of the two officer positions are:

### Chair

1. Preside at all meetings of the Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety.
2. Monitor and assist Subcommittee Chairs in addressing tasks and activities.
3. Represent the Coalition at selected functions and meetings (or assign such responsibility to others when necessary).
4. Give presentations regarding Coalition efforts and activities (or assign such responsibility to others when necessary).

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### Vice Chair

1. Preside at meetings in the absence of the Chair.
2. Assist the Chair with Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety activities, strategic plans, and operations.

### ***Subcommittees:***

Subcommittees shall be established to effectively address the mission of the Coalition. Subcommittees shall be added or deleted upon the approval of the Executive Committee. Each Subcommittee shall have a Chair and Vice Chair.

Duties of the two officer positions are:

### Chair

1. Preside at all meetings of the Subcommittee.
2. Guide the completion of Subcommittee activities and tasks.
3. Represent the Subcommittee at selected functions and meetings (or assign such responsibility to others when necessary).
4. Give presentations at Coalition meetings or selected functions reviewing Subcommittee efforts and activities (or assign such responsibility to others when necessary).

### Vice Chair

1. Preside at meetings in the absence of the Chair.
2. Assist the Chair in helping the Subcommittee achieve the Coalition goals and assigned responsibilities.

### ***Subcommittee Responsibilities:***

#### CMV Subcommittee

- Reduce commercial motor vehicle accidents in Missouri
- Education public on commercial vehicles
  - Importance of industry to the economy
  - Sharing the road safely
- Improvement of public image
- Safety legislation for commercial motor vehicles

#### Elder Mobility and Safety Subcommittee

- Establish membership
- Develop strategies to address elder driver safety and mobility
- Encourage collaborative efforts among stakeholders

#### Enforcement Subcommittee

- Coordinate the statewide law enforcement initiatives
- Collect law enforcement activity data

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- Identify training and equipment needs
- Identify and share innovative law enforcement programs and strategies
- Identify legislative initiatives
- Promote officer safety
- Promote key statewide law enforcement mobilizations
- Provide technical assistance to regional coalitions

### Impaired Driving Subcommittee

- Identification and review of emerging issues
- Review of innovative programs
- Review of current programs
- Identification of training needs
- Identification of legislative initiatives

### Infrastructure Subcommittee

- Promote the implementation of the infrastructure related necessary
- Promote road safety audits
- Review training needs in the infrastructure area
- Assist in coordinating efforts between the state and local engineering entities

### Motorcycle Subcommittee

- Develop and implement a Statewide Motorcycle Safety Plan
- Coordinate with the Missouri Safety Center at University of Central Missouri to help oversee and promote the Missouri Motorcycle Training Program
- Review crash statistics and develop strategies to reduce the number of serious and fatal motorcycle injuries
- Review motorcycle safety public information campaigns

### Occupant Protection Subcommittee

- Review and implement the recommendations in the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Occupant Protection Assessment
- Review and implement the Centers for Disease Control Occupant Protection Workshop recommendations
- Review strategies to increase safety belt use/child safety seat use
- Host occupant protection workshops and summits
- Monitor the fatal and serious injury crashes involving a non-belted occupants

### Public Information Subcommittee

- Develop a statewide media plan
- Coordinate overall public information effort with both the state and regional coalitions
- Develop PI toolkits and distribute to the regional coalitions
- Distribute PI funding and monitor PI activity by the regional coalitions
- Draft press releases
- Coordinate events

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- Provide technical assistance to regional coalitions

### Strategic Planning and Implementation Subcommittee

- Monitor the operation and membership of the MCRS and make recommendations as necessary
- Facilitate the development and implementation of regional coalition plans
- Assist in identification of funding availability and promote coordination of resources
- Encourage extensive coordination of highway safety activities throughout the state
- Coordinate the distribution of funds to the regional coalitions
- Monitor activities of the MCRS Subcommittees
- Monitor the membership on MCRS Subcommittees to assure balanced representation
- Assess the technical assistance needs of the regional coalitions
- Facilitate the revision of the Missouri's Blueprint

### Traffic Incident Management Subcommittee

- Promote Traffic Incident Management training to all 31,000 first responders.
- Monitor Traffic Incident Management performance measures time to clear and secondary amount of delay
- Monitor and promote MoDOT policy changes
- Develop corridor plans for I-70 and I-44 including detour routes
- Strategic planning
- Other priorities as identified by the subcommittee

### Traffic Records Coordinating Subcommittee

- Provide updates on fatal and serious injury crash data
- Collect and compile annual regional coalition activity reports
- Monitor the contributing factors associated with crashes
- Monitor progress toward the 2016 fatality goal
- Monitor the implementation of Targeted Ten
- Assist regional coalitions with data needs

### ***Call of Meetings:***

Meetings shall be held on a quarterly basis with the concurrence of the representatives and participants of the Coalition.

### ***Regional Coalitions:***

Regional coalitions are established in 7 locations throughout the state. These coalitions are charged with:

- assisting with the implementation of Missouri Blueprint;
- conducting regional data analysis to guide highway safety activities;

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- expanding the regional safety network and partnerships by increasing coalition membership;
- actively participating in MCRS meetings, campaigns, and promotions;
- developing a localized safety plan for the region; and
- facilitating the expenditure of allocated funds.

The corresponding MoDOT district office and Missouri State Highway Patrol troop shall help facilitate the coalition meetings, expansion of coalition membership, development and implementation of regional strategic highway safety plans and distribution of funding. Representatives from each of the 7 regional coalitions shall be encouraged to attend the quarterly MCRS meetings and give updates on respective regional coalition activities. The regional coalitions shall be encouraged to elect a chair and vice chair and establish a set of operating procedures.

Each regional coalition shall identify:

- A member to serve as the liaison between the MCRS and their regional coalition.
- A member to serve on the MCRS Public Information Subcommittee. Their participation will help assure broad based input into the development and implementation of public information initiatives.
- A member to serve as the Advocacy Liaison to address legislative initiatives and promote the “Saved by the Belt” program.

### *Changing of These Guidelines:*

These guidelines may be changed by a two-thirds vote of those representatives of participant organizations and individuals present at the meeting.

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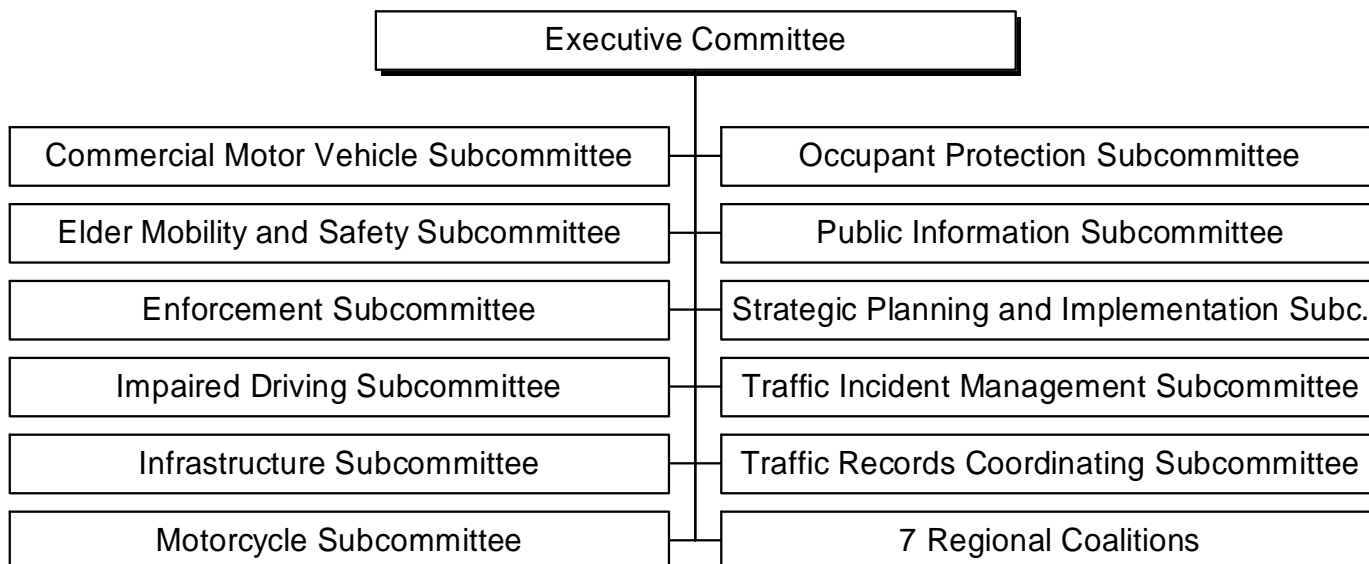
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## 7 Regional Coalitions





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